

WEATHER
Snow and colder tonight;
Wednesday generally fair
in Ohio. See on Page 2.

FINAL
EDITION

VOL. LII, NO. 27.

ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER
AT THE POSTOFFICE AT MARION OHIO.

MARION, OHIO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1929

TWENTY PAGES.

PRICE, THREE CENTS.

THE MARION STAR

ESTIMATE CITY POPULATION AT 36,258

Bullet Fired Through Window Kills Marion Man

POSSIBILITY OF MURDER SEEN IN SHOOTING

Fatal Shot Strikes Cecil Calbert as He Sleeps in Center of Home

POLICE INVESTIGATE

To Learn Whether Bullet Was Fired by Enemy or New Year Celebrator

After Sure Looks the Fatal Shot Came from a Neighbor's Gun

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Aviation Comes of Age With Dazzling Flourish; Fantastic Achievements Predicted for Future

Starting Progress Made in Aeronautics During Last Year

By OWEN L. SCOTT
Copyright 1928 by The Marion Star
CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—Aviation at 25 years of age this year will flourish that fairly dazzles the eye to fathom what its forthcoming period of maturity is in store.

Orville Wright the first man in the world to fly an airplane now sees the future of his air plane limited in its possibilities. Even the development in the past year strikes the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics as amazing.

And now we have the word of Daniel Gutzlaff of the Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics that the interest in, and high-classified research thereon in aviation will

produce results that today we might not even fathom.

President Coolidge, speaking of the record progress, declares that no achievement of man in the progress of civilization has had a more rapid expansion than aviation. Yet Henry Ford is convinced that we can expect greater progress in the next 10 years than we have seen in the past

25 in the development of flying.

To Herbert Hoover, the president-elect, it is impossible to estimate the important consequences of this evolution of communication and transportation. Growing public "Airmindedness."

These enthusiastic estimates, based on the almost startling

progress made in aviation during

the past year, Col. Charles

Wright, the first man in the world to fly an airplane, now sees the future of his air plane limited in its possibilities. Even the development in the past year strikes the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics as amazing.

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Year of Progress

Marion's First 1928 Baby Acquires Six Teeth and Three-Word Vocabulary in 12-Month Period



16,000 Miles of Airways in Operation; Plane Supply Doesn't Meet Demand

Marion and other noted cities saw their accomplishments bear fruit in a growing public "Airmindedness." The government was quick to capitalize this interest and furnished the spark for remarkable commercial development by establishing postal rates.

As a result 10,000 miles of airways are in operation. Manufacturers cannot turn out planes fast enough to supply the demand for equipment to handle available business. Civil aviators flew 40,000,000 miles during the year with a constantly diminishing proportion of accidents. Military and naval aviators covered another 15,000,000 miles. Capital has flowed into the industry in great amounts, a strange contrast to the

turn to Page 2.

NAME LEADING 1928 PROJECTS

12 Out of 28 Citizens Call Center of Improvement Most Important

Marion citizens generally agree that the year 1928 was a period of community advancement locally and that several different projects commanded rank as outstanding achievements.

A summary of statements obtained from 25 persons representing various lines of business and organization activities show that more than one third of that number regard the West Center of Improvement as the most important accomplishment of the year. Twelve made this place of worth their first choice. The school building program launched by the \$750,000 bond issue authorized in the November election comes second with five naming it as their selection.

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A summary of statements obtained from 25 persons representing various lines of business and organization activities show that more than

Grain Business Not Generally Profitable in 1928 for Growers or Speculators, Records Show

Crops So Large They Weighed on Market; Discouraged Activity

By GEORGE SCHWICREL

CHIEF OF STAFF BY THE MARION STAR, CINCINNATI, Jan. 2.—The grain business in the past year has not been generally profitable either for growers or speculators.

Crops were so large both in this country and other producing areas, that they weighed on the market, paralyzing activity and discouraging activity with farmers, except for speculative activity with speculators, except for the big increase in product.

Speculators were bright the year through. The boom in stocks had much to do with this situation. Speculators were not turning their money over to the end of the year, but this was hardly possible on the basis of trade in "new" of the same amount of grain available, the price was digested before any import price movement could be important.

It was significant that the new members on the board holding under \$12,000 per cent of the year, suddenly turned up to \$40,000 on the new year's crops, that trade in stocks would be a gauge of the crop prices for the new year.

Speculators were naturally

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THE MARION STAR

THE MARION PUBLISHING CO.
The publisher of the Marion Star and
Marion Tribune consolidated, September 24, 1923,
under the name of the Marion Star.

Founded 1877. Re-established 1884.

Entered at the Postoffice in Marion, Ohio, as
Second-class matter.

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SUNDAY.

Marion Star Building, 123-142 N. State St.

Single Copy 3 cents
Delivered by Carrier 1 cent
By mail in Marion and surrounding counties, 5 cents
Beyond Marion and surrounding counties, 10 cents

Persons dealing with the DAILY STAR delivered to
them business card or card requests
by order of their regular service is requested.

STAR TELEPHONE
Call 221 and ask the Star switchboard operator
for the department you want.

TUESDAY - - - - - JANUARY 1, 1929

Star subscribers will greatly facilitate
your delivery service by making all com-
plaints to the business office, not to
carriers. Phone 221.

Daily Proverb—"But they ne'er pardon
who have spurn'd the wrong."

A man fled a woman for first honors in the
New York talking marathon. It's a cinch,
she couldn't have been any normal woman.

Being a thoroughly law-abiding community, Marion naturally saw the new year in without any casualties resulting from looking upon the wine when it is red.

Slowly, but surely, the purification of Chicago is going on. Two gunmen were shot to death in a cabaret up there Monday when they proved a bit slow in handling their guns.

"Three Gunmen in Auto Kill Two on
Road," reads a headline over a story from
Camden, New Jersey, but the thing wasn't
so bad as the headline might be taken to in-
dicate. The two killed also were gunmen.

The scientists now tell us that space has
definite limits and is hedged in a "closed universe." That's all right. Now let 'em tell
us what's on the outside to serve as a sort
of a fence to keep the "closed universe" from
spilling over.

Apropos of the efforts of the friends of
Mrs. Alvin T. Hart, of Kentucky, to land her
in the Hoover cabinet, Mr. Hubert Work
says a woman can handle the job of secretary
of the interior as well as a man. Why so
modest in your championing of women,
Hubert? It's even possible that some woman
might handle the interior job better than
some men have.

The Hon. Alfred E. Smith, of New York, is
more than human if he didn't smile a bit
when reading about the Rev. Dr. John Ranch
Straton and Stratton's son, John, being chased
and arrested by Washington motor cops under
the impression that the two speedling
motorists were run-rumblers.

President Ignace Moscicki, of Poland,
wishes the people of America good luck and
happiness for the year "in which the most
popular American in Poland today, Herbert
C. Hoover, becomes president of the United
States." Anyway, there's one spot in Europe
from which this country isn't isolated.

Four generals, a colonel and a major acted
as honorary pallbearers at the funeral of
Staff Sergeant Joseph Spel, a native of Germany
who served thirty years in the United
States army, who was laid to rest in Arlington
cemetery, Monday. A real tribute to a real
soldier, who fought in seven battles in the
World War and was decorated by France with
the Croix de Guerre.

Tribute to Alfred E. Smith.

Men and women who have served under
Hon. Alfred E. Smith during his quarter of
a century of public service in the state of
New York have inaugurated a movement to
provide two bronze tablets in his honor, one
to be placed in the new state office building
in Albany and the other in the state building
in the city of New York.

Both the tablets will follow the same design,
each showing a two-dollar of Governor
Smith under the arms of New York state and
above the following inscription:

ALFRED EMANUEL SMITH.

Four times governor of the state of New York,
Who initiated many public improvements,

Of which this building is an example.

This tablet is placed by those who served the
state under Governor Smith's leadership, in ap-
praisal of his twenty-five years of far-sighted, un-
selfish and courageous public service.

It was the original intention that the ex-
pense of the designing, casting and placing
of the tablets should be borne by the mem-
bers of the governor's cabinet and division
heads, but, when word of the plan became
known about, there was such a demand on
the part of employees of the state, that they
were permitted to contribute, that the plan
was abandoned and none other than small
contributions received. So quickly did these
small contributions come in by the hundred
that the announcement of the change of plan
was hardly made before it was found necessary
to make an announcement to the effect
that no more contributions would be received,
as the amount necessary to execute the plan
had been raised.

And why should not this honor to Governor
Smith be paid? As we have said in these
columns, there must be something over and
above the ordinary in man who can be
elected four times to the governorship of the
foremost state of the union in population and
wealth, to say nothing of the popular vote of
something like 16,000,000 given him for the
presidency. There must be something in a
man who can go down in defeat and yet re-
tain a personal popularity second to that of
no man in the land. There must be real stuff
in such a man, and why should there not be
such lasting tribute to him and it as has
been planned?

The idea is a splendid one, one which may
well be emulated in every state which raises
up one worthy of such an honor.

"Silly Averages."

We would be glad could we in some way
be assured that the editorial herein quoted
from the current issue of the *Ladies' Home*
Journal would come to the attention of every
reader of this newspaper. We hope that it
may. It would be good were it to attract
general attention and the thought it carries
become firmly fixed in the public mind, as
the practice of which it treats has become a
sort of a fetish the land over.

Under the heading used above, the Journal
says:

"The family doctor was called in because
young James brought home a school report
that he was four pounds underweight. But
the doctor was a wise man—wiser by far
than the teacher who used a silly average as
a measure for all her boys and girls.

"Let's see," he said to young James' mother.
"You weigh about 120 pounds. Your
husband weighs 135. Could you reasonably
expect to produce a son who would be a
heavyweight? Would it be normal if you
did?"

"There's nothing the matter with Jimmie.
He drinks his milk, he eats his fill of whole-
some food, he plays outdoors, he's normal in
every way. But his inheritance won't let him
be a 200-pounder ever in his life—and he
would be something to worry about now if
he weighed as much as the son of 200-pound
parents."

"Life is full of silly averages, and the
ability to add and to divide the result will
continue to be the cause of worry, envy and
unhappiness until wisdom is tempered with
common sense. Average incomes, Average
expenditures, Average height, Average
weight, Average intelligence, Average men-
Average women, Average home-life!

"For personality, ability, honesty, heritage,
opportunity can not be averaged. And every
attempt to set up a standard of perfection
and grade the physique and the economic con-
dition of the human race up or down to that
standard is just plain silly."

Every observing reader should, and prob-
ably will, appreciate the sound sense con-
tained in the matter quoted. As the heading
of the editorial implies, it is silly to expect
the children of either large parents or small
parents to be of average weight or height.
It frequently happens where parents are of
radically different physiques that their chil-
dren will take after one or the other of them
but when both parents are tall and large or
where both parents are short and slight, their
children will usually resemble them physi-
cally. Of course there are exceptions to the
rule where children will be throwbacks to
their ancestors, to a grandmother or a
grandfather or both, but in the main, the
rule will hold.

In spite of this, the folly of holding chil-
dren abnormal or abnormal because they do
not conform to the average goes on, frequently
causing parents of perfectly healthy chil-
dren to think their children are not in health
and just as often deluding the parents of
children out of health into imagining that
their children are healthy and need no profes-
sional attention.

The entire "average" business is an out-
rage on parents and children alike. It is
neither more nor less than an attempt to
standardize humanity. There can be near
standardization of mechanical things, but
never actual. Man never succeeds in turn-
ing out, either by machinery or by hand, two
articles exactly alike. It is said that, in all
created things, no two are alike; that not
even two blades of grass are alike. Yet man
may be said to be trying to do what the
Creator didn't even attempt.

The *Ladies' Home* Journal editorial says:
"Any attempt to set up a standard of per-
fection and grade the physique and the economic
condition of the human race up or down to
that standard is just plain silly." We are
not sure that a stronger term could not have
been used. We are not sure that any at-
tempt could not justly be termed morally
abhorrent.

To know really what any disease is, we must
learn a few things about anatomy and physiology.

This is particularly true of diabetes. To under-
stand that we must begin with the pancreas.

"This is the organ popularly known as the
"sweet-pancreas." It lies in the middle of the abdomen, be-
hind and below the stomach. It is a narrow but
long structure, really a gland.

Running through the pancreas is a passageway,
a duct, which opens into the intestine, not far be-
low the opening of the stomach into the intestine.

There are many smaller passageways opening into
the main duct.

Through this drainage system the pancreas dis-
charges into the intestine a milky fluid, the "pan-
creatic juice." This substance has an important
part in promoting digestion.

The average person regards the stomach as the
chief organ of digestion. As a matter of fact, it
is in the small intestine that the most important
parts of the digestive process are performed. The
secretion of the pancreatic gland has a vital part
in the matter.

If the pancreas were split in two there would
be seen a lot of spots, each a "pinhead" in size.
The author I have quoted compares them to the
raisins in a loaf of bread. To the initiated these
dots are called the "islands of Langerhans." You
need not attempt to remember that, but you are
interested in learning that within these portions of
the pancreas there is manufactured a substance
which permits the body to digest certain foods
which we know as fats, sugars and starches.

That substance is called "insulin" and without
a sufficient supply there is the disturbance known
as diabetes. The cells of the body are unable to
handle these foods without the aid of insulin. The
control and treatment of diabetes is founded on
this fact.

There are two chief causes for this disease. The
first one is a poisoning due to one of the infectious
diseases like mumps and scarlet fever. The sec-
ond cause is overeating.

Today we do no more than add that by
proper dieting and medical treatment the diabetic
can live out a reasonable expectation. He can
continue to be a useful member of society.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

M. E. E. Q.—Are peanuts fattening?

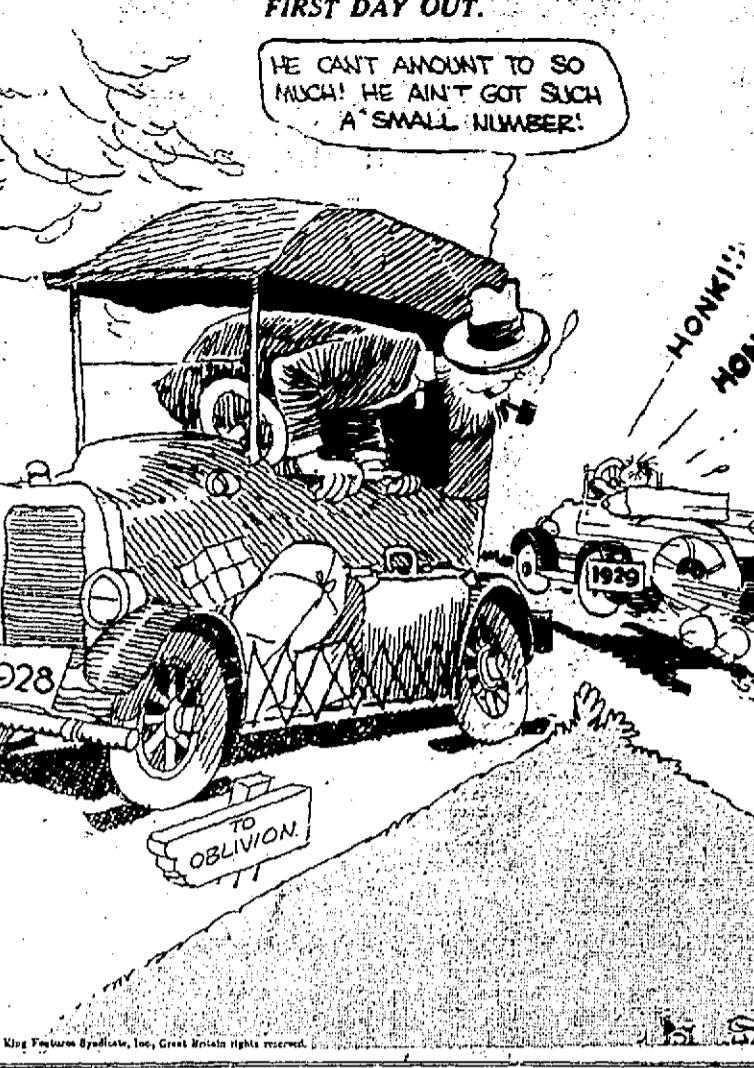
A.—Yes, if many are eaten. They are rich in
oil.—Copyright, 1929, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

Four hundred and twenty-seven more em-
ployees have been dropped from the city pay
roll in Chicago. A few more swings of the
ax, and enough of them may be separated
from city work to permit those left to handle
it without the hindrance of pip-squeaks getting
in the way.

One contestant in the Durant \$20,000 dry
enforcement competition urged that liquor
law violators be "hung by the tongue on an
airplane and carried over the United States,"
while a woman contestant favored govern-
ment distribution of poisoned liquor through
bootleggers. "Only a few hundred thousand
persons would die," the latter wrote, "and
it would be worth it to get prohibition en-
forced." It's next to impossible to escape the
conviction that some of the champions of
dryness are liable to become a tribe over-
zealous in attempting the reformation of
mankind.

The idea is a splendid one, one which may
well be emulated in every state which raises
up one worthy of such an honor.

FIRST DAY OUT.



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Editorial Opinion.

MORE IMPORTANT THAN SPEECHES.

The formal public utterances of Mr. Hoover since he has been on his tour of Central and South America have been brief. There has been no detailed enunciation of plans and policies, no extended discussion of international subjects. The speeches of the president-elect have, for the most part, been couched in general terms and often the addresses to the delegations have been little more than an interchange of compliments.

"There are very good reasons for this," Mr. Hoover is not yet chief executive of the United States. He is still a technically a private citizen. He is traveling in an unofficial capacity. More over, he is not visiting the nations beyond the Rio Grande for the purpose of making treaties and arriving at commercial understandings, but in order to get acquainted with the governments and peoples he meets. He is making a series of social calls, so to speak, and a person does not talk business when doing that. A person engaged as Mr. Hoover is engaged, is busy with a far more fundamental mission.

As Vincent Massey, Canadian minister to the United States, put it while speaking at a dinner given in New York for the delegation of the United States, councils legislative, machinery and other similar devices "will never supply a substitute for the personal relationship, which is always at the base of all human contacts."

The great advantage of the tour of the incoming American chief executive, as it will develop later on, will be the personal acquaintance and friendship, which the North and South and Central American states and diplomats will have when, from time to time, they have occasion to deal formally with one another.—Detroit Free Press.

A DUTY OF CONGRESS.

The responsibilities urged upon a weak and irresponsible congress of the home-buck variety are many and great. But none is more truly a duty than the problem of reappportionment of congressional representation. Speaker Longworth, in his speech at the Cincinnati club has taken an admirable position in this matter. He urges that the size of the house be maintained at 435 members since any larger number would produce a clumsy and inefficient body. Naturally it is easy for Mr. Longworth to propose this to an Ohio audience, for Ohio is one of the several states which stands to gain by representation by a redistricting of congressmen on the basis of either 1920 or 1930 census figures.

Nevertheless, there is no valid reason why congress should evade its constitutional duty to keep a relation between the population and the representation of the states in the house of representatives. Only the petty cowards of individual representatives who value their jobs more than their duties has allowed this condition to arise. If there is no way to correct the condition save an authorization in advance for reapportionment automatically in terms of the 1930 figures, then so be it. Many frightened congressmen will save their skins thereby, and the job will eventually be done.

If the constitution is worth keeping at all, it is worth enforcing effectively, and one of its provisions has in this relation been neglected for eight years. Courage, congressmen! Surely you will not be ousted at the next election merely for performing your constitutional duty!—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Plau as Nose on Your Face.

New York reports an unprecedented number of theatrical failures this season. Can there be any connection between this fact and the fact that New York has had an unprecedented number of smutty plays this season?—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Mild Climate of Minnesota.

Northern Kansas reports a four-inch snowfall.
Thank heaven that our lives up here are cast in a milder climate.—Minneapolis Journal.

Dinner Stories.

"I understand you never refuse an audience
to any of your constituents."

"I shouldn't think of such a thing," said Senator Sorgum. "Listening to their troubles is a large part of what I am paid for."

"She has a remarkable complexion!"

"That isn't a complexion," rejoined Miss Cayenne. "It's a disguise."

"Why so gloomy, old chap?"

"I just heard that my uncle has cut me
out of his will. He's altered it five times in
the last two years."

"Ha! Sort of fresh hell find, what!"

"Maud has a habit when thinking, of holding
her chin."

"Probably to keep from interrupting her-
self."

"How much does it cost to run your car,
Tom?"

"I can't say how much it costs to run it,
but it has cost me over \$50 to leave it stand-
ing still."

Hooping for Too Much.

If the demasines and amateur pedagogic

statesmen will now keep their mouths decently shut

for a time, the South American tour by Mr. Hoover may do some good.—Detroit Free Press.

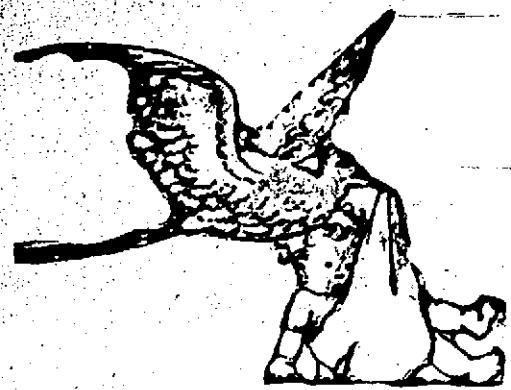
New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. MINTYRE.

New York, Jan. 1.—New York in the stress of sudden excitement has the Ripper-Jibbers and toposes caution out the window. When the German Zeppelin, with its torn fin, unexpectedly drifted clumsily over the city the big mid-town jewelry stores and other establishments were deserted like a basin.

Fortunes were available for a concerted attack by thieves, but even the crooks didn't think of their big chance. When the famous dynamite explosion rocked the J. P. Morgan corner several years ago, millions in bonds and cash in the neighborhood financial houses laid around loose for a half hour.

And in the subway disaster in Times square scores of stores and cash registers were abandoned and the easy prey of looters. But instead there is the story of the man who walked into a bar store during the excitement,



First Baby

Daughter—Wanda Maxine.
Parents—Mr. and Mrs. Harold James, 599 W. Columbia St.
Born at 12:08 a. m.
Physician—Dr. A. A. Starner.

Second Baby

Daughter.
Parents—Mr. and Mrs. Guy Moore, 496 Bartram St.
Born at 1 a. m.
Physician—Dr. A. A. Starner.



To Baby James and

Marion Merchant

THESE F

Including all gifts announced in the ads on these

TO WANDA MAXINE JAMES
We Offer
A Beautiful Knitted Shawl
ABSOLUTELY FREE
Pretty Clothing for all the Kiddies
"The Babies Apparel Shop"

HANMER'S
129 W. Center St.

Welcome to Wanda Maxine James
We Offer a \$7.50 Baby Scale
GET IT AT—
Bradley's
DRUG STORE
113 N. Main St.
MARION, ILL.

For Wanda Maxine James
We Will Bake a Beautiful Birthday Cake
ACKERMAN BAKERY
157 North Main St.
"Our New Location"

To Baby James
I will give a Beautiful Baby's Diamond Ring.

We will take pleasure in presenting to Baby Moore
A High Chair
The Marion Furniture Co.
A Store of Service.
171-173 E. Center St.

For Baby
TO BABY JAMES
We Offer Toy Blocks
as a birthday present
H. O. CRAWBAUGH
HARDWARE.
113 N. Main St.


To Baby Moore
We will give a fine
Child's Breakfast
Dish Set
Consisting of a Bowl, Dish, Milk Pitcher
and Cup.

M. N. LANDES
WEST SIDE JEWELER
405 W CENTER ST.

The Frank Bros. Co.

To Little Miss James

FAMILY WASH
FREE
FOR ONE WEEK
Mrs. Harold James
599 W. Columbia St.

We welcome each year the opportunity to help at a crucial time the mother of the First New Year's Baby.
We offer our best wishes and congratulations to the mother and father of Marion's first in 1929.

The Anthony Laundry Co.
Dial 2333

Sincerest New Year's Greetings To Every New and Old Friend of this Growing Hardware Store.
Vanatta
HARDWARE COMPANY
Hardware - Paints - Stoves - Electrical Goods


For Wanda Maxine James
we will give one
BABY'S DRESS
We desire to extend to
You
Our wishes for a
HAPPY NEW YEAR
THE JENNER CO.
183 S. Main St.
359 W. Center St.

Crib Blanket
Choice of pink or blue.

The Frank Bros. Co.

Little Miss Moore We Will Give a La-La-Bye Baby Swing

THE SCHOENBERGER FURNITURE CO.
A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Moore—First 1929 Babies

Give to the Parents

FREE GIFTS

s, presents will be given under these conditions!

To Baby Moore
we will give
12 dozen boxes of
Certified Baby
Talcum

JACKSON'S
Cut Rate Stores
110 S. Main St. and
Palace Theater Bldg.

We Will Give
a Nice

**Baby
Spoon**

to
Baby James

HUGHES & SON
JEWELRY & WATCHES

HAPPY NEW YEAR
to
BABY JAMES



We will give to the mother of 1929's first baby born in Marion a twenty-four and one-half pound sack of Pillsbury's Best Flour.

**THE MARION GRAIN
& SUPPLY CO.**

Phone 2666 - 4181.

To Both Baby James and Baby Moore

Baby

The Marion Star
Will Give \$5.00 in Gold

Those amounts will be deposited to baby's account in the Home Building, Savings & Loan Company in addition to that institution's gift.

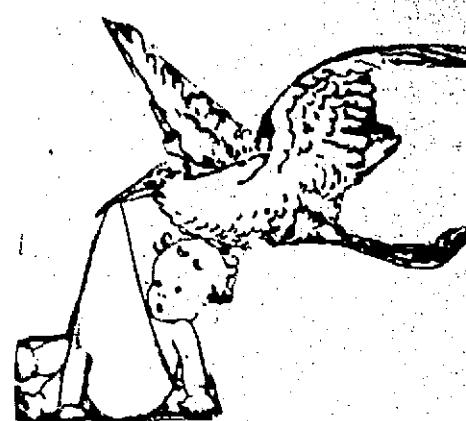


First Baby

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Parents—Mr. and Mrs. Harold
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Born at 12:08 a.m.
Physician—Dr. A. A. Starner.

Second Baby

Daughter.
Parents—Mr. and Mrs. Gay
Moore, 496 Bartram St.
Born at 1 a.m.
Physician—Dr. A. A. Starner.



To Wanda Maxine
James
We
Will Give a
Nice Basket of
Fruit

Old and young alike need good
fruits and vegetables to be properly nourished.

WE HAVE THE BEST.

Shortline Grocery

484 W. Center St.

Phone 4294-2111.

**A GIFT OF \$5.00 IN A
"SAVINGS ACCOUNT"**

WILL BE OUR PRESENT TO WANDA MAXINE JAMES
The only condition is that the money must remain on deposit with us
for one year.

The Home Building, Savings & Loan Co.

M. Waddell, Pres.

Roy H. Waddell, Sec'y.

WELCOME TO MARION



Of course the first baby
born in 1929 must be
bathed Every Day.

We will award
Mr. and Mrs. Harold
James a

**Fine
Enamel
Bath Tub**

with our very
best wishes.

THE MARION WATER CO.

East Center St.

Marion, Oh

CLUB AFFAIRS
SOCIAL EVENTS
CHURCH NOTES

Social Activities.

One of the many New Year's parties to watch the old year out and the new year in was given by Mrs. Mary Jenkins at her home on Bradford st. last night. The fore part of the evening was spent in bridge, high honors going to Jack Houghton, first, and Miss Martha Tschachen, second. At 12 o'clock, a three-course dinner was served. Those present were Misses Martha Tschachen, Elma Sage, Marion Baker, and Harold Evans, Ed Houghton, Frederick Merchant, and Jack Houghton.

LAWRENCE S. ROTH of Wilmot, Ill., New Year's guest of Kenneth R. Keir, Walter Belfer, of Ann Arbor, Miss., a guest of E. G. Siefer, and Miss Viola Peacock, were guests of the Shuffle-Bin Bridge club at a New Year's radio dance given last night at the Polish house of St. Paul's Episcopal church.

Misses Louise and Emily Burgh and Leila Snyder were in charge of decorations, arrangements, and refreshments for the dance, with Mr. and Mrs. G. William Anderson as chairmen.

Husbands Entertain At Annual Dinner

Husbands of the members of the San Souci club entertained their wives at an annual New Year's dinner last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Becker, south of Marion. The time was spent in games and music. Those present were Mrs. F. J. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fischel, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Owens, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Mack, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Click, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Long, Mr. and Mrs. Willis

A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

PERSONALS
LODGE NEWS
ART, MUSIC

Mrs. Fred L. Garhart, Franklin, had resumed his studies in the law school of Ohio State University.

Miss Helen Creps of 270 Newell, had as her guest over the weekend, Mrs. Carl Brunk of Lima.

Nathan G. Fracosta, Jr., is spending the week at the William Strawser home near Agosta.

Mrs. L. A. Snedeker, returned Sunday from Chicago, where she has been visiting.

A German railway has effected economies with turbine locomotives that condense their waste steam and return it to the boilers in the form of hot water.

A coiled tube revolved by a turbine through which water passes from one end to the other to cool their contents.

Ralph Garhart, son of Mr. and

Naming of Local Women As State Federation Heads Is Outstanding 1928 Event

Mrs. W. N. Harder Elected President and Mrs. Carl W. Sawyer, Secretary at Lima Convention; New Organizations Listed in Year's Social Developments

HERE'S MORE ABOUT TODAY
STARTS ON PAGE 1

\$1,600,000 a day, all spent in and around Detroit, no wonder that city is prosperous.

This country earns every year about twenty billion dollars more than it needs to live. The prosperous this year gave more than two billions, about \$2,300,000,000, to various philanthropies.

THE biggest gift of the year was made by the late Payne Whitney, who left \$15,000,000 to various public purposes.

More than twice as big was John D. Rockefeller's investment of about \$100,000,000 to provide a new site for the Metropolitan Opera parking space, and a new center of activity in the heart of New York.

One hundred million dollars spent on three city blocks cannot possibly come back to Mr. Rockefeller, or even half of it.

This writer suggests to James Simpson of Chicago that he negotiate for one of the three blocks on Fifth ave. as a site for the New York Hospital, the organization taking place late this fall, and climaxing its endeavors with a benefit ball, Dec. 27, the proceeds of which will go to the hospital.

May 17, 18 and 19, Mrs. Griselda

Morris, Mrs. Edith Ebbings, Mrs. Dombaugh, and Miss Edith Ebbings, as state president of Altrusa clubs, and Miss Ebbings as a member of the national executive board, attended the national Altrusa convention in Indianapolis.

In April, members of the state executive board were guests of the local club.

The Benshams Quartette opened an unusually successful season for the Marion Lecture-Social club, appearing at the Star Auditorium, Oct. 8.

By the middle of October the majority of clubs, both social and literary, had resumed club activities with renewed enthusiasm after a vacation of several months. The social season in the city was not marked by unusual events during the summer, much of the social life being included in Country club activities and summer and fall weddings.

Already women of the city are looking ahead to the new year, planning and arranging for an even increased activities.

Form Hospital Board

One of the interesting and progressive women's organizations which the last year produced was the Women's Board of the Marion City Hospital, the organization taking place late this fall, and climaxing its endeavors with a benefit ball, Dec. 27, the proceeds of which will go to the hospital.

On the 15th, 16 and 17, Mrs. Griselda Morris, Mrs. Edith Ebbings, Mrs. Dombaugh, and Miss Edith Ebbings, as state president of Altrusa clubs, and Miss Ebbings as a member of the national executive board, attended the national Altrusa convention in Indianapolis.

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BIRTHRATE IN NEW YORK SHOWS DROP OF 500,000

NEW YORK—This city, according to Department of Health estimates, has suffered an approximate loss of 500,000 population through the decline of the birth rate in 20 years. The decline in the birth rate is reported to be general over the United States.

It is not because there has been a decrease in marriages that births have fallen off. In New York City since 1905 there has been a steady increase in the number of marriages. Fewer babies per family have slowed the population growth.

FANCY FRAMES

for pictures and portraits make very acceptable and appropriate gifts for those who have a collection of unframed prints or photographs. We carry quite a selection of these frames in gilt, silver, bronze and gun metal, as well as in polished hard woods. Come in and look over the varied stock.

FRED ELLERY & SON

301 W. Center St.

CALL
Wise's
For
Groceries
Meats
Phone
4236 - 6165



Special
Prices for
Marcelia 75c
Steam Wave 75c
Finger Wave 75c
Manicures 50c
Permanents \$10.00

Burgess
Beauty Shoppe
Dial 2016. 138½ S. Main St.

4 DAY SPECIAL
(Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.)
Rubber Heels
FREE
With every pair of shoes half soled
at the regular price.

Quick Shoe Repair Shop
117 E. Center St.

Gybers

HAT & GOWN SHOP
193 W. Center St.



JANUARY CLEARANCE

100 NEW HATS
Reduced to

\$1.00

Regular \$2.95 to \$10.00 values. Felt Metallics, Satins, Velvets, Faille Silks—black and all colors.

Costume Flowers—10c Each
Crystal Chockers, 50c

ARCHER HOSE
FOR WOMEN

The best Pure Silk Hose to be found in America today for—

\$1.00 a Pair

PURSE SPECIAL
Fine Hand Bags of Suede and Calfskin.

\$1.95

Worth Twice As Much.

NOW! Lennon's Important Annual
Home Outfit Week

Bringing to New Year
Newlyweds the Newest
In Fine Home Outfits
At Real Savings

THIS EAGERLY LOOKED-FOR EVENT this year holds forth many happy surprises for the Newlyweds and for you folks re-outfitting! With the handsomer-than-ever, new designs from famous makers we have devised complete homes that will just thrill you with their tasteful beauty—their comfort and convenience! Many different well-balanced arrangements to choose from! No matter how soon you are going to house-keeping NOW is the TIME TO SAVE! Make your home plans TONIGHT! Be at Lennon's TOMORROW! PROFIT!

Very Special Tomorrow—This
3 Room Outfit
\$289
Or You May Buy Any Room Separately

The Living Room

With a GENUINE "KROEHLER" 3 pc. suite covered in beautifully finished jacquard with rich tapestry on reverse of cushions! Rare comfort in the wonderful construction—GUARANTEED FOR A LIFETIME! With it a handsome davenport table, end table, bridge or junior lamp and shade and a heavy, room-size, Axminster Rug. A lovely living room at only

\$152

The Bedroom

A delightful 3-piece suite consisting of shapely, full-sized bed, roomy chest of drawers and attractive semi-variety! Fashioned of richly figured GENUINE WALNUT veneer and other fine woods in satiny finish! Included with it are a restful, all-steel, GUARANTEED spring, a downy all-cotton mattress in art ticking, and a pair of all-feather pillows! A big bargain at

\$87

The Kitchen

With one of those famous "Detroit Jewel" gas ranges—that bake wonderfully! And it's a big one—with large broiler, oven and storage drawer—handsomely trimmed with gleaming porcelain. With it—a room-size Colonial Art Square of attractive pattern! A porcelain top or drop-leaf table! Two kitchen chairs! Don't miss this unusual chance to save at

\$50

Everybody Says It Pays To Trade at

Lennon's

231 West Center St.

Marion, Ohio.

DELIVERY
FREE

By truck to any reasonable distance! Or we'll pay the freight to any distance whatever! Come! Save immensely!

Alco
CLEANERS AND DRYERS
128 S. State St.
Marion, Ohio.

Daphne

An Unusual Romance of Love and Sacrifice

BY HAZEL LIVINGSTON

CHAPTER FIFTY-FOUR
HEN Daphne had banged at the door for nearly five minutes, and just about to give up, Flora heard it—quite casually—as if it were a first timid knock.
"Why is Daphne? Come on in, she cried. I see you've been writing to the inevitable." She drawled as she talked. And Daphne hesitated, taken back.
"Never mind, I won't cross you out. Rosalie I know why you came. Viola sent you. I've got you now."

Viola did send me," the younger admitted, slumping into the nearest chair. She wanted to put her arms around Flora, to comfort her, but she didn't know how to start. She was always just too late to sympathize with Flora's tragedies. By the time one found out about them there was no old devil-may-care self. "It is about Mr. Webb?" she asked seriously, noting that the engagement ring had been dropped into the pocket of pants and hair pins on a tarnished silver tray.

"Was I crying about Mr. Webb?" she repeated, going to the mirror. Her dappled pink powder on her blushing, streaked face. "Mr. Webb and Wunzer—I should say

and embarrassed in the hall.

"She's indisposed," Miss Viola explained, all flustered because Mr. Porter Webb himself, of Webb and Wunzer, the Store that Sells for Less, was in her hallway. Even Flora's late indiscretion failed at sight of the eminently respectable elder.

"But surely—if she knows that it is I?" he began, all embarrassed, and swooping at his red face above the stiff white collar.

And romantic Viola would wheeze upstairs, hoping her old slippers wouldn't show, to talk to Flora through the keyhole.

"He's downstairs."

"Who?"

"Mr. Webb."

"Tell him I'm in bed. I'm tired."

"I did, but he says, couldn't you see him?"

A loud snicker from Flora. "I could not. If I did the Spellmans would move."

"Oh no, I'd explain."

"Well, just explain I'm in bed, and get rid of him, there's a love—"

So that was all Viola could get out of her, which was discouraging to say the least. "I'll get another girl," she told Flora, blushing playfully.

"Never mind, it's all over. I'm all right now. What were you fussing about?"

"Oh nothing—just everything," Daphne said. How could she tell Flora?

"Well, it's a hell of a world," Flora decided, and I'm going to bed. You better do the same. Tomorrow is another day."

The telephone rang. "For Miss McCordle," Mrs. Halliday announced with dignity.

"Flora has gone to bed," Daphne said, on her way to her own room.

That was just the beginning. Flora went to bed every night right after dinner, and refused to answer the telephone, or to dress and see Mr. Webb when he called and waited, and

COOPER
BATTERIES
MALO BROS.

GREETINGS

Please
STAND BY
May the New Year bring to You an abundance of Health and Happiness
KITCHEN KLENZER



Sports Food--BREAD

When you've been a fishing or playing ball, or down to the old swimmin' hole or anything—

And dash home just about starved, you naturally make straight for the bread box—

And then, oh boy! How quickly slice after slice of nourishing bread disappears.

Bread is the only food that fits a man sized appetite. When hungry—Eat Bread.

HONEY KRUST BREAD

is the all good loaf that is long on both taste and nourishment. Made by

The Home Bakery

Ask Your Neighborhood Grocer
He Can Supply You



What gift would be more appropriate or longer remembered than one which makes straight hair naturally wavy without the use of hot irons, chemicals or curlers?

REMEMBER YOUR

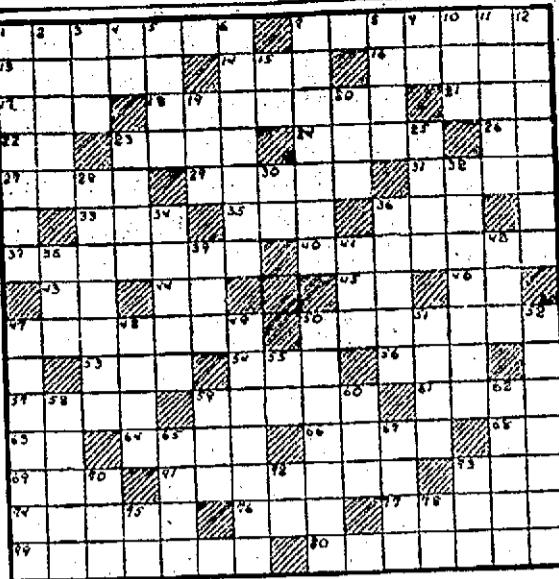
FRINEDS WITH

Comer's

Wavetosta

Price \$1.00 per bottle

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

HORIZONTAL

1—continued after intermission
7—like
13—irregular
14—a mischievous child
16—make amends for
17—advance guard
18—declares
21—exists
22—above
23—above the Orient
24—in such number
27—forbid authoritatively
29—comes
31—poems
33—alcoholic liquor
35—overwhelming sorrow
37—wild animal
40—brought to standstill
42—near
44—a denial
45—correlative of either
45—ever
47—skilled workmen
50—responder
53—prior to

VERTICAL

1—recovery
2—easier
3—male child
4—objective
5—pronoun
6—coarsely
7—within
8—celestial body
9—a relative
10—observe
11—imposed
12—ment
13—illuminated
14—vowel or syllable
15—expiration

19—convulsive sigh
20—yellowish brown
23—liquid food
25—implement
28—jogger
30—depart
32—gross material
34—parsonage
35—distorts
38—organ of hearing
39—decay
41—pedal digit
42—scrutinize
47—almond at 18—afflicts
48—with vexation
49—a water-ice
50—blinders
51—a carousing
52—more distant
53—forward
58—womanish
59—head covering
60—keep close to
61—distributes about
62—without difference
63—gather
64—growing
65—about
66—golf mounds
67—to scent
68—downward
69—plant bearing fragrant seed
70—inclining downward
71—faldo
72—one
73—stripling
78—that man

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Jubilee's Pardner

A Story of Boyhood Adventure

BY JUDD M. LEWIS

THIS is another year. Like I told Jubilee when I had kicked him out of bed and made a light, and I haven't been to school this year, but when I told him that he looked at me like he thought I was a no such thing. A dog is not so very little. We had another turkey for dinner and nine pie and pumpkin pie and everything that goes with such things, and I bet if anyone had stopped me on the back the button on the front of my pants would have popped.

We all went to town today to look in the store windows, and there was a big crowd at one of the street intersections and there was my father's automobile and the man with the Arkansas whiskers, and he had crossed the traffic lights and he was passing the traffic policeman and everyone was laughing and hootsawing.

One of the accidents, occurred Saturday at the intersection of Leader and Center sts., a Ford coupe, driven by a woman about 22 years of age, drove out of the filling station at Leader and Center and collided head-on with a Chevrolet truck belonging to the Dependable Messenger Service Co. The front end of the Ford was demolished, although the truck was not damaged.

It was also reported that a pedestrian was struck by an automobile at the same street intersection the preceding Friday night. The pedestrian, whose name was not learned, escaped serious injury.

The business men are citing the same accident as proof of the need of a traffic light at the intersection of Leader and Center sts. A petition for the light was placed before council recently and referred to a committee.

MINISTER ILL.

Rev. H. L. Oewiler unable to officiate at his funeral.

Illness prevented the Rev. H. L. Oewiler from officiating at the funeral of Mrs. Anna F. Huffnagel yesterday afternoon at the First Presbyterian church, of which he is pastor. His place was taken by the Rev. W. H. Howard, pastor of United Brethren church. The Rev. Mr. Howard was assisted by the Rev. Karl W. Patow, pastor of the First St. M. E. church.

The Rev. Mr. Howard delivered the sermon, taking as his subject: "She was a good woman." The Rev. Mr. Patow offered the benediction and read a poem written by Mrs. Huffnagel, as her last literary work. The Rev. Mr. Oewiler's condition is not regarded as serious.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Relatives and Friends from out of City at Mrs. Ackerman Funeral.

Friends and relatives from out of the city who attended funeral services held yesterday afternoon for Mrs. Pauline F. Ackerman included: Mr. and Mrs. Herman S. Blaich and Mrs. A. O. Blaich, of Chicago; Miss Anna Blaich, of Mt. Dora, Fla.; Miss Louise Ruthard, and Miss Elizabeth Hinsel, of Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Lowery, of Willard; Mrs. Walter Pense, and son, Otto Pense, of Detroit; Rev. F. B. Carter and Frank L. Fritchey, of Columbus; Mrs. Frank A. Knapp and Mrs. Herbert E. of Bellevue, and a number of others from nearby towns.

The services, conducted at the Schaeffer-Queen funeral home, were in charge of the Rev. G. A. Kanler, pastor of Salem Evangelical church, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Butter, a cousin of Mrs. Ackerman.

FORD

Tubular Radiators

MALO BROS.



Love's Awakening

The Heart Story of a Woman's Lasting Affections

BY ADELE GARRISON
Katie's Epouse identity of "Janet Rawdon"

MY composition was not proof against this last revelation of Katie's. I repeated her words excitedly.

"You say you saw this Janet Rawdon? Did she know who you were? Is she on her guard, or can you find her again?"

My little maid smiled, a lovely, secretive smile which I would have deemed ludicrous as well as vastly irritating if I had not felt under such obligations to her for solving the mystery of "Janet Rawdon," the woman who we were sure was black-mailing Mary.

"Yuh. I saw her but she not know me. And she tink nodding. I can find her vender. I vant. I know her she lie, everything about her."

"I shott tell you how set vas." Katie went on. "I vant dot Mary all times, but we so busy she no hat time go by Southampton again until today yet Belknots day go away. So ven you say lunch out, after I hear Mary say she go driving out dot Meester Jackson, I think I go Southampton again. I tell you I go by boat, shoot, gony memorial, but dot take, shoot gony funeral. I go by goods, change we mine clothes again, and I go by Southampton post office, and I go in and I get my stamps and envelopes and money order blanks and everything, and I stand by desk and pretend write much tings."

Strange Actions

"Pretty soon dot Meester Jackson com in his car and Mary him been. I vant close from beside, and you Meester Jackson get out and come to help her down—you know, he so polite—I see her reach under board in front, vatching her close all time, and pull at somethings. When she get out, and go in store, and ven she come out and get in car again, I think I go, dot, dot she no come in post office at all. But ear no run good, so day talk and finally she get out and go in store again, and Meester Jackson de drive eve away."

"I know go by garage to get fixed and he had to go around corner from street vere post office on. He shott out, right ven Mary come to post office. She go vreck to post office boxes, mit locks, and she take try and open locks, did pull out letter, and shut box again."

I could only stare at her astounded. Yet, after all, Mary's running a post office in Southampton was logical. She would be afraid of having my letters from "Janet Rawdon" come in the farmhouse.

"I bend me close over my money orders," Katie went on, her voice rising with excitement, "and Mary vatch with desk near me, and she open letter and she take out something, I dare look out shoot den to see vat. But I look out of corner of my eyes and I see her enough envelope all out in hands and drop out in vreck basket. You see she no tear, come say that she safe in storage room office. Nobody around but old crazy women in mourning."

With appreciation of your patronage and good will we extend to all customers and citizens of Marion our heartiest greetings of the season with the best wishes for a

CLASS MEETS

Prospect Graduates of 1922 Hold Annual Reunion

PROSPECT, Jan. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cannall of Columbus, entertained at the annual reunion of the class of 1922, at the home of Mrs. Emma Johnson, Saturday night. A social time was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Ackley, Josephine Alexander, Elizabeth Wotting, Fred Fletcher, Perry Clark, Nolen Almeida, Lucille Cheney and Weaver Emery.

A chain letter will be sent to all absent members. They are Ben Herster, Dayton; Ed Jacobs, California; Mrs. Nellie Cook, Boston; Marjorie Crawford, Marion, and Robert Almeida, Oxford.

Guests were Edna Brewer, Louise Capney, a. I. L. B. Brown.

ARE HONOR GUESTS

Miscellaneous Shower Compliments
Newlyweds at Kirkpatrick.

KIRKPATRICK, Jan. 1.—A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Kemp Thursday night, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kemp who were recently married. They were presented a number of gifts. The evening was spent sociably. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kemp and daughter, Muriel; Mr. and Mrs. F. Sutton and family and Mr. and Mrs. C. Price, Denmark; Mr. and Mrs. H. Gulliford and children; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Goken and sons; Mr. and Mrs. William Gulliford and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Hart; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Antine and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis; Joe Vogel, William Reed, Mrs. Rose Vogel and sons, Reed,

Charles Lemke and family, Mrs. William Shields and sons, Mr. and Mrs. William Lemke and sons, Mr. and Mrs. John Monnett.

Refreshments were served.

Any One Wishing a New Calendar Free

May Call for It at Our Funeral Home

C. E. CURTIS & CO.

267 E. Center St.
(Just East of the Epworth M. E. Church)

Day Phone 2368.
Night Phone 2598.

TOLL'S Serviceable SHOES

JOHN STOLL SHOE CO.

132 S. Main St.

In Daily Use over all the world

Thousands of women have come to regard Cutlera as the true natural aid to a lovely skin and attractive hands and hair. Regularly used by Cutlera Soap, assisted by Cutlera Ointment when required, purifies and beautifies the skin, cleanses the scalp and keeps the hair live and glossy.

Sup. 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Samples free.

Address: "Cutlera," Dept. 141, Maldon, Mass.

* Cutlera Shaving Stick 50c.

PRESENT EVIDENCE

West Side Business Men Cite Accidents as Proof of Traffic Claims.

Business men of Marion—West Side are citing two recent accidents as proof of their claim that there is need of better regulation of traffic on West Center st.

One of the accidents, occurred Saturday at the intersection of Leader and Center st., a Ford coupe, driven by a woman about 22 years of age, drove out of the filling station at Leader and Center and collided head-on with a Chevrolet truck belonging to the Dependable Messenger Service Co. The front end of the Ford was demolished, although the truck was not damaged.

It was also reported that a pedestrian was struck by an automobile at the same street intersection the preceding Friday night. The pedestrian, whose name was not learned, escaped serious injury.

Public Demand, Approval Gives Radio Its Greatest Year

Failure of Canada-U. S. To Reach Agreement, WGY Suit Dark Spots of 1928

Scientific Interest Centered Up Development of Television Equipment; Transatlantic Telephony One of Outstanding Features; Short Waves Opened Up

BY ROBERT MACK

Copyright by The Marion Star
WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—(Tribune)—On the heels of a wire of public demand and approval radio has opened through another year leaving in its wake a record of accomplishment little short of a miracle. It is entering 1929 in high gear, and with plenty of gas.

In every phase of the new art there was spirited activity, rewarded by phenomenal progress, and it centered in the United States. So rapid, in fact, was the pace that its regulation failed to keep abreast of the scientific products and their application. They serve a limited audience.

Marion station sponsored the All-American for the first time on Feb. 6, and the British Television Broadcast at 1000 hours transmitted 1928 sets were picked up by the receiver, set of Mr. H. H. Hart at Hartland, N. J. The images were crude, however, and broken, but they are images nevertheless, and they have crossed the Atlantic without wires and almost instantaneously.

Transatlantic Telephony
the year 1927 witness'd the budding of transatlantic telephony and it was held as the greatest of the accomplishments of the year. It accomplished so much in so little time that the manufacturing industry enjoyed a bonanza year, new states of communication were opened by the relentless attack of science, and the first chapters were written into the history of radio law.

Two Standard Shaders

But as the year comes to an end two slender shadows hover over radio. One is foreign, Canada firmly steadfastly refused to negotiate with the United States as to the distribution of the valuable continental short wave spectrum unless the countries agree to the principle of a 50-50 division. It has been suggested that it is not Canada but Great Britain that is endeavoring to gather sufficient of these valuable short wave channels to make it possible to rid herself of dependence upon the United States for the transoceanic radio relay to South America and the Orient. With adequate facilities available in Canada she would be enabled to forget the United States as a link in this vital communication.

The other uncertain quantity is the half of the General Electric company's semi-public station WGY, asking the relocalization order of the Federal radio commission. Now pending before the court of appeals of the 8th circuit of Columbia, this case involves the principle of property rights of stations. The contention was made by Charles Evans Hughes before the court on Dec. 3 that station WGY has a vested property right to the 760 kilocycle channel which the commission under the relocalization had taken away from the station on a full three basis. Should the court rule that the station does have a vested property right and the commission has violated its property rights by relocalizing the station, the commission will not

spare a single administrative step in the interest of radio listeners. The contention was made by Charles Evans Hughes before the court on Dec. 3 that station WGY has a vested property right to the 760 kilocycle channel which the commission under the relocalization had taken away from the station on a full three basis. Should the court rule that the station does have a vested property right and the commission has violated its property rights by relocalizing the station, the commission will not

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spare a single administrative step in the interest of radio listeners.

Practically every one of the 620 stations on the air was moved. Only 300 of the total were permitted to broadcast simultaneously and this division was limited to large degree. Of the aggregate of 90 channels available to the United States 76 were populated in order to make them free of heterodyne interference, as compared to the eight or 10 prior to the relocalization.

Manufacturing Industry Spurts

The radio manufacturing industry took a big spurt over 1927. Improved reception resulting from the relocalization is seen as a factor in further increasing sales in 1928. Radio dealers realize approximately \$100,000,000 in sales of receiving apparatus an increase of some \$10,000,000 over the

preceding year, based on unofficial statistics.

There was a definite trend toward electric plug receivers and dynamos for speakers during the year. Sales of the plug in models were low to one or two battery sets. The electrified set was introduced in 1927 but the dynamic power speaker was an innovation of 1928, and was created by a responsive engineering public.

Early interest in production of receiving sets had the tendency of reducing price somewhat. As the year progressed, the year had to turn reducing the cost of manufacturing receiving sets. This was the result of the Supreme Court in refusing to renew the decision of the lower courts in the radio tide litigation which it made final with throw open the field for manufacture and sale of vacuum tubes.

Twelve Million Sets

A national wide survey of receiving sets completed on May 1 by a radio periodical at the behest of the commission found the number of receivers in use at 1,000,000 and the radio audience at some 15,000,000. At the same time last year the estimate was 600,000 receiving sets. Since the survey was made, however, the industry estimates that at least an other million sets were sold and that the audience increased by some 5,000,000.

Amateur groups took the opportunity to build up the imposing records of achievement in time of emergencies. The great hurricane that struck in 1926 left a bridge of aspiration and destruction and 80,000,000 wayward in the land, cable and radio facilities in Florida, Porto Rico and the Virgin Islands, found the amateurs to the rescue. Amatuer stations were among the first to transmit and receive records of the disaster, especially on 20 meters, with many commercial stations in expediting the transmission of dispatches for relief of the stricken peoples. They won a claim of government and relief officials. And they proved their indispensable in time of national emergency.

Short Wave Spectrum

A spirited contest for place in the highly important short wave spectrum was undertaken by the amateurs—in its inception to the very first month of 1928 and even now awaits the action of the commission. It is the spectrum that is the newly discovered reservoir of radio while television must be accommodated within the already invisible network of the telegraph companies paralleling the wire service of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies, must be when the commercial aviation will find itself where ship to ship and ship to short communication will be placed and where the overflow of broadcasting, eventually must as Government activities already are racing up and down this broad expanse of uncharted radio territory.

The bigots single administrative step in the interest of radio listeners was the relocalization of Nov. 11. An injunction to the legislation adopted by Congress in March ordering redistribution of wavelength according to population the commission, after receiving the advice of consulting radio engineers, in mitigation of their fears was to retain radio from the heterodyne and interference that had engulfed it since 1920 when the radio laws took down.

Thus far expert opinion generally seems to be that the plan is working satisfactorily and is destined for complete success with a few minor ad-

justments. Practically every one of the 620 stations on the air was moved. Only 300 of the total were permitted to broadcast simultaneously and this division was limited to large degree. Of the aggregate of 90 channels available to the United States 76 were populated in order to make them free of heterodyne interference, as compared to the eight or 10 prior to the relocalization.

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Vocal Solos Featured

OLD FAVORITES INCLUDED

In Programs on Radio

Vocal solos of great beauty are of it rarely heard will be the feature of the program that the Music Room will broadcast at 8 o'clock Wednesday night over the WGY network.

This will consist of soprano aria from Goliard, Brahms' famous "Sindbad" sung as a contralto solo and that too infrequently heard song, "Sunrise" from "Judas Maccabaeus."

The Music Room string quartet will open and close the program with two movements from Schubert's "String Quintet in A Major" and among other classical pieces of note will present will be a solo solo by Ravel's "Chaplin Nocturne" and a "Lach Gatos" played as a violin.

Drink to Me Only With Thine

is an old English love song which has retained its charm through the years will open the program by the Sylphs. Persistent to be broad cast over the WGY network of the WGY system at 8 o'clock Wednesday night.

Waiting for the Robert F. Lee

will be presented in the 1929 manner at 8 o'clock Wednesday night over the WGY network of the NBC system by the Janes Troubadours.

The spirited strains of the music of Bizet's opera Carmen will be a symphonic feature of the concert to come broadcast of the Pauline Long over the WGY network of the NBC system at 8 o'clock Wednesday night.

A program of compositions by English and Irish composers will be broadcast during the hour of Sun

day Music over the WGY network at 11 o'clock Wednesday night.

TUESDAY

5:00 WGY Dinner Concert

6:00 WGY Lowes Orchestra

7:00 WGY Diana Music WGY Young's Orchestra WGY 11

8:00 WGY WGY Dinner Music WGY 12

10:00 WGY Lucy Hob WGY 14

11:00 WGY WGY 15 Lucy Hob WGY 16

12:00 WGY WGY 17 Lucy Hob WGY 18

1:00 WGY WGY 19 Lucy Hob WGY 20

2:00 WGY WGY 21 Lucy Hob WGY 22

3:00 WGY WGY 23 Lucy Hob WGY 24

4:00 WGY WGY 25 Lucy Hob WGY 26

5:00 WGY WGY 27 Lucy Hob WGY 28

6:00 WGY WGY 29 Lucy Hob WGY 30

7:00 WGY WGY 31 Lucy Hob WGY 32

8:00 WGY WGY 33 Lucy Hob WGY 34

9:00 WGY WGY 35 Lucy Hob WGY 36

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9:00 WGY WGY 155 Lucy Hob WGY 156

10:00 WGY WGY 157 Lucy Hob WGY 158</

Investment Houses Uncertain as to Bond Market's Future

TRANS COMPLETELY
ABOUT SINCE JULY

Year Past Has Been One of
Intense Competition from
Every Quarter

OUTLOOK FOR 1929

First Change That Must Come
Will Be in Money Rates,
Is Claim

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE

Copyright 1928 by The Marion Star
NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Borrowers of
the public at home and
abroad and public utility issues were
established in January. The return
on them at this time approximated
those of 25 years before. In the gen-
eral belief that interest rates would
be low for a long period of time, in-
dictions were made that the premium
on 3½ per cent bonds in the early part of this
century would be duplicated. In De-
cember the Treasury had offered
\$250,000,000 of 3½ per cent 1 year
obligations and had received sub-
scriptions covering the issue four
times. It was these notes that
reflected this month at 3½ per cent.

Speculative Fever Rises

At the end of January it began to
be apparent that the country was in
the midst of a speculative movement
rapidly getting out of control. To
check this the Federal Reserve raised
its discount rate to 4 per cent. This
failed to have the desired effect. It
apparently did not disturb holders of
bonds or young houses. Prices for
corporation mortgages continued to
advance. New bond and stock offerings
flooded the markets from
January until May. It was a period
when a corporation that could not
sell a 5 per cent bond was looked
upon as in poor credit. The majority
offered no sold 4½ per cent issues.
Some were bold enough to attempt
their refunding with 4 per cent bonds,
a substantial discount, however.

In the first half of 1928 the total
emission of all corporation, foreign
government and municipal financing,
either with bonds, notes or stocks
was \$5,600,000,000. This was \$300
000,000 greater than in the same six
months of 1927 and over 40 per cent
larger than in the first half of 1920.
Of the total about 30 per cent was
for refunding purposes.

Nearly \$100,000,000 of 4½ per
cent bonds alone were issued mainly
by the public utilities and the rail
roads. These low coupon issues re-
flected old mortgages or preferred
stocks with rates substantially higher
than the refunding bonds and therefore
greatly to the advantage of the
borrower. For instance, the refunding
operations of the public utilities
alone in the form of bonds were over
60 per cent of their new capital
issue while two thirds of the new rail-
road bonds placed were for a similar
purpose.

There was at this time, surely as
great a craze for these low coupon
bonds on the part of the institutions
as developed later with the pub-
lic in stocks. Most of them went im-
mediately well above their subscription
prices. The expectation was that
very soon all of the 1 per cent public
utilities would sell at a premium even
though they were not legal under
those new rules in New York State.
Those that were legal sold in some
instances as high as 4½ per cent.

However, this is not a new devel-
opment. It has a parallel in all other
eras of speculation when the public
is led with the idea of making
huge and substantial profits from
stocks and will not buy bonds unless
they have a convertible or some other
option feature promising a share
in anticipated corporate profits. It
is not so much lasting, than in
the years for there is unquestion-
able trend away from bonds and
toward stocks in the success-
ful market. The public has enjoyed
a better return since the war and can
not be blamed for the policies of the invest-
ment houses and the advice offered in
the course of investment coun-
sel. As far into the early part of
the year we find bonds then still in
favour by the abundance of capital
and the low rates of interest which
had crept over from 1924 and were
promised by the Federal Reserve

policy in its 3½ per cent discount
rate of the previous August. Most of
the high prices for government securi-
ties and for many first mortgage utili-
ties and public utility issues were
established in January. The return
on them at this time approximated
those of 25 years before. In the gen-
eral belief that interest rates would
be low for a long period of time, in-
dictions were made that the premium
on 3½ and 4 per cent

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\$250,000,000 of 3½ per cent 1 year
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Speculative Fever Rises

The banks were forced to sell in
order to correct their condition with
the Federal Reserve, from which they
had been unable to borrow in order
to assist customers' speculation in
stocks. Liberty bonds declined 10
points. Several of the long term
Treasury certificates lost as much as
14 to 15 points. Both of the 3½ per
cent Treasuries, which had been used
in refunding the third Liberty 4½
in substantial discount. The
average price of the leading railroad
mortgages declined 6 points that
public utilities about 3 points with
similar loss in industrial bonds. The
exempt issues of states and other po-
litical divisions which had been sell-
ing between a 3½ and 4 per cent
basis declined until they were avail-
able on from a 4 per cent to 1½
per cent yield.

Outlook for 1929

What is to be the effect on the
bond market in 1929 of all of the
changes it has received during 1928?

Obviously the first change that
must take place before the market re-
covers its poise is in money rates.

Bonds and stocks it is true, did all
rise together last spring.

But bonds cannot rise in competition
with a movement in stocks so broad
that it takes capital out of the invest-
ment market and distorts the bud-
get of the average bond buyer.

Whether he is a private individual, the
investment manager of an institution
or the president of a bank, until
money rates decline to a point where

it is no longer possible for the
speculator in Wall Street to profit

from his investments in stocks, he will
not be able to profit from his invest-
ments in bonds.

Textile Business on Mend

Then, the textile business through-
out the nine months from Jan. 1 to

Oct. 1 remained one of the very few

industries which failed to enjoy pro-
duced activity and expansion con-
ditions during the closing quarter of

1928 have gradually been making

October consumption jumped 143,000

bales over the September figures and

dry goods distribution during both

October and November ran consider-
ably ahead of production. With

millions hooking orders well into the sec-
ond quarter of 1929 and stocks of

manufactured goods reduced through
nine months curtailment, the cotton

trade today finds itself in a better

position than at any time during the
past 18 months. Instead of having

stocks of raw material as well as
goods on a falling market, the stable

prices of the past six months have
created a foundation where the pros-
pects of drawing down reserves can be
met with equanimity.

Sense of Values Lost

Looking back on this period one

has the feeling that the underwriters

and the investors in April and May

had lost their sense of values almost

as completely as the public that later

lost its balance in stock speculation

for there was every warning that

money rates were to be high in view

of the export of \$500,000,000 gold and

the Federal Reserve policy whether

effective or not, of keeping interest

rates high in order to maintain the
stability of the stock market.

It was only when several 4½ per
cent foreign government bonds were

offered and refused by the public

and then quietly dropped well below

their subscription prices that investment

dealers woke to the situation and

found themselves with a stagger-
ing amount of unsold bonds and com-
mitments to buy additional bonds for
which there was no market.

This led to the quiet panic in bonds

which developed when the Federal Re-

COTTON MARKET HAS LACKED FEATURES

Dwarfed by Comparison with
Stock Market; Textile Business
on Mend

BY GEORGE DAWITT MOULSON

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OUTLOOK BRIGHTENS

Healthy Textile Situation Fore-
shadowed for 1929

A healthy textile situation is fore-
shadowed for the current year as
conditions during the closing quarter
of 1928 have been gradually mending.
Consumption of cotton has been grow-
ing steadily in recent months and
mills have booked orders well into
the second quarter of 1929, so that
the cotton trade today finds itself in
a better position than at any time
during the last 12 months.

BUSINESS TRANSPORT TAXED TO FULL LIMIT

Every possible means of trans-
portation and communication was
pressed into service in 1928 to help
business. Railroad car loadings were
high, with larger payloads and
first class mail movement than in
any previous year. Bus route ex-
ceeded 270,000 miles with trucks op-
erating on even more extended
schedules. The Waterways carried
a greater tonnage than in any but the
war years.

POWER CONSUMPTION ESTABLISHES RECORD

Electric power consumption topped
all previous marks in 1928 by 10 per
cent. Profits to power companies
gained from 13 to 22 per cent. There
were about 1,555,000,000 cubic feet
of natural and artificial gas and re-
turns to producers gained 10 per cent.

PROSPECTS FOR NEXT YEAR'S TRADE BRIGHT

It is doubtful if more than two or
three single industries failed to clear

1928 in better shape than they en-
tered it. Most wonderful of all, the
volume of business already booked is
such that there seems little chance of
a disastrous check to industry for
months to come.

DANDRUFF
AND FALLING HAIR
Millions use Dandy Dandruff
for dandruff and falling hair
for dandruff and falling hair
LUCY TIGER



In 1929 Make Your Home in BRIGHTWOOD

Why Others Have Chosen Brightwood

- 1. Growing land values.
- 2. Close in.
- 3. Well located.
- 4. Good neighbors.
- 5. All conveniences.
- 6. Properly restricted.

Many of America's wealthiest families laid the foundations of their great fortunes in the shrewd purchase of real estate. Some of them followed the principle of "buying at the fringes" and letting natural growth and expansion of the city add steadily and constantly to the value of their holdings.

Others bought improved property in strategic locations, and the passing years not only added materially to the annual income drawn therefrom, but substantially increased the value of the original holdings.

Follow the Example of Those Who Have Profited!

In our own city there are many men who are happy because they took advantage of real estate opportunities such as we present to you today. Follow their example and reap the same reward.

See GENEVIEVE HUMMER
Dial 6209

HAYES THOMPSON
Dial 2283
or

**Health
Insurance**
Every Kind of Insurance
But Life
**INSURE WITH
KETTE**
TELL 6171
139 E Center St.

FORD
Tubular Radiators
MALO BROS.

—WISHING YOU A—
**HAPPY
NEW YEAR**

Marion National Bank

All Branches of Industry and Trade Move in Perfect Unison Throughout Year

Generally Regarded as Most Prosperous Annual Period in History; Efficiency and Volume of Production

Two Main Contributing Factors

BY J. C. ROYLE

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NEW YORK, Jan. 1—Business generally operated in the United States in 1928 like a well ordered, perfectly synchronized machine. As a result, it was the most prosperous annual period the country ever has known. This is taking into consideration not only the size but the stability of the expansion. In the case of most industries, their co-ops meshed perfectly with others to give an efficiency never before attained.

Two great factors were instrumental in making the establishment of new records possible. These were volume of production and efficiency of men and management. Management provided machinery which put at the disposal of every worker approximately three horse power. With that motive power harnessed to work, intelligence, outputs grew to splendid proportions; costs were cut and profit margins were made available without checking sales by price increases.

It is doubtful if there were more than two or three single industries in the United States which did not wind up the year in better shape than they started it. Most wonderful of all, the volume of business already booked, the orders already taken and the work already under contract and in progress, are such that there seems little chance of a disastrous check to business activity for months to come. This is the more remarkable in view of the fact that 1928 was a presidential year.

Never was there more active interest taken in a presidential campaign, but politics did not score for one movement to cause the progress of industry, commerce and trade to hesitate.

Competition Sever

Competition never was more severe. Corporations and individuals had to fight for everything they got, but this very struggle for business produced a volume of trade which proved sufficient for all, or nearly all. Prices of not a few commodities advanced during the year, yet the cost of living maintained a steady and never individual incomes and never reached unreasonable heights.

Not every concern and not every line of endeavor finished the year in healthy condition. Many suffered from a widespread complaint almost present in the business world—Incompetence. Others, both individuals and industries, ran a temperature at the year's end—largely because they would not "take the medicine." Still others became comatose, in spite of the doctors.

All in all, the Weather Man was in a most kindly mood throughout the year. At times the apparel industries complained that weather was not what it once was, but temporary checks were compensated for by ensuing expansions. The agricultural communities were well treated and so were the cattle raisers, although the cotton industry was dealt some rough buffets by Jack Frost. The hurricane season was costly in some outlying possessions and a small portion of the southern states.

Potato and Fruit Yields

The potato yield and the fruit production in some districts were so large, that they were disposed of with difficulty. The tobacco growers did not have a particularly prosperous year, although the manufacturers did splendidly. The paper industry would up toward the end with a stiff price cutting competition and consequent depressing because it leaned on a gentleman's agreement to restrict production too long before it was found the gentlemen could not agree. However, steps to remedy this situation already are in progress.

Other industries which in 1927 were in a depressed state have shown a decided betterment. The rubber and tire lines have been better stabilized as to materials and prices and the demand has been heavy for casings and other products. Shipping has benefited from heavy tourist travel, from the ending of the north Atlantic rate war, from the mail contracts let and from federal loans for some new ships. A certain setback to ocean travel, it is feared, may follow the sinking of the unfortunate *Vestris*.

Coal, which was extremely depressed in 1927, did better but the bituminous mines still are on a far from satisfactory basis, although numbers have opened up at reduced wage scales. The textile trades have sold tremendous volumes of goods but are not able to operate at or near capacity. It is notable that the industries which are not doing particularly well are those in which wage reductions have been put into effect. It is becoming more generally accepted daily that the cutting of wages is not a satisfactory solution of cost reduction.

The oil industry solved many of its problems and the most prominent comparatively few.

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Happy New
Year
to Everybody
598
C.D. & M. ELECTRIC CO.

Analysis of Situation of Chief Commodities is Given By Expert

BY J. C. ROYLE

Copyright 1928 by The Marion Star
NEW YORK, Jan. 1—The pillars which support the business, industrial and commercial structure of this nation are the basic commodities produced and consumed. An engineer or architect called it to pose on the soundness of a structure looks first at the supporting pillars, sounding every stone and estimating the stress placed upon it and its neighbors.

The following analysis of the situation of each of the chief commodities will serve to give businessmen, both employers and workers, an opportunity to estimate the strength of the business structure and formulate their plans for 1929 accordingly.

Record Retail Sales

Nearly everybody had money to spend during the year and they spent it. Retail sales went up to a higher figure than ever before and are believed to have approached forty-five billion dollars. The farmers were better off than in 1927, when all factors were taken into consideration. In the first place, they started with their financial affairs in more satisfactory shape and with fewer debts hanging over them. The inventories raised made big money with high-priced hogs, sheep, lambs, calves and cattle, and strong demand and good prices for wool and hides. The dairy men expanded their operations and their returns also were aided by big amalgamations.

The farmer's old lines were such that even where primary crops failed, by-products yielded sufficient to make the year a profitable one. This was true of cotton where the crop was small, although prices were high, and potatoes, wheat, fruit and some other products in which crops were high and prices low. It is estimated, can be operated at around nine cents a bushel to spend as a result of their activities.

Efficient Transportation

Every possible means of transportation and communication was pressed into full service to meet the demands of business. Railroad car loadings were below those of 1927 in the early months, but in the fall, they climbed to an average of 3,175,000 cars a week. Moreover, cars were more heavily loaded and freight ton mileage was greater than in the previous year.

Record Christmas Sales

The holiday trade, with which the year was brought to a conclusion, was between 15 and 20 per cent better from a profits and sales standpoint than ever before. One striking feature of all retail trade was the influence of color and eye appeal on sales. Products were turned out in selective colorings and artistic designs which heretofore had been regarded as purely in the utilitarian class.

About the only anxiety for the first of the new year which is in the minds of business men today is the effect which the tremendous wave of speculation in stocks will have on commerce and trade. Many think that no matter how the stock markets turn, no one will be very badly hurt since even the small speculators are trading "on velvet." That is, they are using money which they do not need in their everyday lives.

The condition of the basic industries is such that for at least 3 months their progress does not seem likely to be materially checked. The majority of producers have orders on their books which will assure approximately operations well into the spring.

Call money in the stock markets has been high, but there has never been the slightest lack of funds available for normal and proper business expansion. This has been shown by the huge volume of funds which have gone into building construction and public works.

Buying power does not seem likely to be diminished. The agricultural communities are financially sound. The industrial workers have savings still in the banks despite all speculation. About the last thing any far-sighted manufacturer is likely to do is to reduce wages.

A new political administration will come in in March but nothing is likely to change the basic business situation before that time and business in general is confident nothing of the sort will be anticipated when the new congress assembles.

Foreign trade is almost sure to increase rather than diminish as foreign countries are more prosperous than for a long time and America has established a solid ground work for a big volume of foreign trade.

Although competition is more fierce than ever, the automobile industry faces its biggest production year. Steel mill capacity seems likely to be taxed. Agricultural machinery manufacturers are laying big plans. The number of industries which have a small chance for improvement are

CLOTHING

A marked turn for the better was manifest in the apparel trades in 1928. Sales in the early part of the year were hardly up to normal but there came a decided expansion in July and there was then a more gradual increase throughout the fall and early winter.

So far as volume is concerned, the hosiery trade has one of the best years of its history with a splendid demand especially for both silk and rayon stockings for women and men and also for wool and silk sport stockings. The trend toward brighter colors helped the underwear trade decidedly and so did new designs of men's undergarments. Shirt and collar manufacturers did well, especially the semi soft and light weight starched collar lines.

The cotton and silk dresses for

summer were bought in larger numbers than ever before. Their prices were relatively low. The printed silks had another good year, while the velvet dresses were extraordinarily popular. The real advance, however, was shown in the woolen lines.

These became especially popular due to new and appealing designs of light weight fabrics and artistically developed color schemes. The weather was fairly favorable except for the

summer, when the shift from coal-fired furnaces to all and gas as fuels accounted for much of the increase in sales which the plumbing and hardware supplies lines did in 1928.

One was able, however, to draw a line right through the industry and find the unprofitable business on one side and the profit makers on the other.

The difference between old and new methods of stock keeping and merchandising divided them.

The seven billion dollar building year assured sales but it did not assure sales at a profit by corporations run on old time lines.

The interior work sure to be carried on during the winter will keep the trade at a high rate of production for builders hardware.

The retooling of auto factories and other industrial plants has brought in a big volume of business especially for wrench and machine tool makers.

The heavy purchasing power of the farming communities assured big sales of garden and agricultural implements.

Wholesale hardware fell off as compared with 1927 but this was a general condition since more consumers bought direct than ever before.

RADIO

Sales of radio equipment were at record levels during most of 1928. Sales of electrically operated sets, both direct and alternating current affairs, at popular prices, spurred distribution. The presidential race raised interest in radio broadcasting and reception to the boiling point.

The stock market hurry, the interest in football and the regulation of wave lengths by government agencies all aided to keep the industry operating at top speed. Business already booked will keep manufacturers busy for a long time ahead. Earnings of the well established companies were already far ahead of 1927 when the holiday season approached and they wound up in wild flurry of selling which put net incomes to record heights.

Developments in wireless, telegraph and telephone and mergers of various sorts including producers of tubes, sets and talking machines, all contributed to the prosperous condition. The photo-enrich trade had one of the best years in its history but the sales of the piano manufacturers fell off.

STEEL

Steel and iron had a magnificent year in 1928 and wound up with production around 80 per cent of capacity.

When it is realized that 80 per cent of capacity today means 120 per cent of capacity of the same plants three years ago, this is an extraordinary record.

The steel industry, first of all, owes its prosperity to the gain in individual efficiency of steel workers. Steel input production

was up 7 per cent.

Advanced in bars shapes and plates

are anticipated in the not distant future.

Mills are well housed in advance by 10 per cent from causers.

Old men, railroads, building contractors and automobile and agricultural machinery manufacturers.

Prices have advanced materially in the last year and the advances have been maintained without difficulty.

HATS

The manufacturers of felt hats did a big volume of business in 1928 although the margin of profit was not large.

The fur felt were in special demand notwithstanding that the price of raw materials necessitated fairly high prices.

The vogue of the "brown derby" did not real start and the other stiff hats did little. The straw hats had a distinct trend away from the fine weaves which have always been most expensive and the color schemes of the bands around were a factor in sales.

The growing trend toward the wearing of silk hats with formal evening dresses and opera hats with dinner coats added sales. Labor difficulties were comparatively negligible.

SHOES

"On top of the world." That was the way many hide leather and shoe concerns found themselves at the end of 1928. Hide prices advanced owing

to a strong statistical position and the relatively small marketings of cattle.

Stocks were low. This gave firmness to the leather market.

Shoes were in strong demand with orders running 10 to 15 per cent higher than a year ago. The holiday shoe demand was stronger than for

AGRICULTURAL EQUIPMENT

Volume of business for the farm equipment manufacturers during 1928 exceeded that of the previous year by 10 per cent.

Sales for the first nine months were 22.5 per cent higher than for the corresponding period of 1927.

The biggest demand was for power farm machinery. The fall for combined harvester-threshers continued and the sale of tractors was not high to tax capacity of some producers.

The most significant thing in the situation has been the gain in foreign sales, which have been 25 per cent higher than a year ago. This has taken out of the industry the slack time production periods, since many foreign countries harvest during our winter.

Price reductions have been counterbalanced by volume production and increased total of sales.

Stocks on hand are small and since the agricultural situation assures ample buying power, the industry faces prospects of another prosperous year in 1929. Most of the manufacturing companies are in the best financial position they have ever held.

DRY GOODS

Gains were recorded in retail dry goods sales all over the country in 1928 and in various forms of distribution during the year but the chain stores and mail order houses registered the major improvements.

It probably was for this reason that wholesale dry goods fell off and the jobbers did not do so well.

The chain stores and mail order houses each piled on gains of 20 per cent or more, while the department store gains amounted to 5 to 7 per cent.

The chain stores and mail order houses put extensive programs into effect. The mail order companies opened a big number of retail stores in strategic centers and all seemed to do well.

The chain order houses expanded their list of stores and some of the smaller units were absorbed.

The smaller independent stores in general did not do so well but it was proved over and over again that there is still a place in retail merchandising for such stores.

The department stores benefited to an extraordinary extent by the holiday trade, which was the heaviest ever known, according to the figures so far available. Sales were helped out by the trend toward vivid colors in bed room, kitchen, bathroom and other equipment and in clothing. But the real impetus behind record sales was the huge purchasing power now possessed by the American people.

The average monthly sales of the principal mail order houses for the first 10 months ran about \$13,000,000 as compared with \$11,200,000 for the entire year 1927.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT

New records for electrical equipment sales were established during the year. Higher records for profits also were being up by the principal producers.

In the third quarter, orders booked totalled \$204,119,322, the largest three month business ever recorded.

The fourth quarter sales are believed to have been approximately as high, since the year closed with factors going full blast to keep up with demand.

The extensive electrification programs announced by the Pennsylvania, the Reading, the Illinois, Central and the New York Central railroads are counted on to stimulate business further.

The central station equipment demand has been extraordinary and more household electrical equipment has been sold than in any previous year.

This was specially marked in the refrigeration field, in radio equipment and in household utensils.

The gain in profits for the year for the industry in general is estimated as 8 per cent over 1927.

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STE

1928 Stock Market Passes As Greatest Bull Movement

SOME PREDICT ERA OF BETTER TIMES

Two Reactions in June and December, Punctuate Year's Record

EXCHANGE SWAMPED

Market Observer Reviews Past 12 Months and Cites Features

BY GLODOL T. HUGHES
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NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Punctuated by reaction in June and December, the market passes into its second half movement on record. There were so many reactions before we saw the second half that interest never

was in the market, and

they throw on

the market if it would

be the end of the most

of all the reactions. The

reaction in December, it

is now confirmed and by

it all has been

in the newspapers and the

radio, and de-

veloped much publici-

ty. It is so well

known that it seems

as if we are

attempting to solve the

problem.

It is learned on Comma-

to the two parts of vital interest

whether the instruction

in the December market is a

do-over as it was in June

or a do-over from the October market

or a do-over from the pre-December market

or a do-over in December. In other

words, is it a new era in specula-

tion, a new element, or is it

the same old project, only

more refined?

It is this in the second of these

reactions that there is to

be about the market differing in

the time for periods of reaction.

In June the transactions

were greater. On Friday, Nov.

the day sales recited the total

of 1,000,000 shares.

On Saturday, Dec. 8, the

total was 2,711,000 shares,

a total for a two-hour session not

exceeded before that time.

In the last two months of the year

600,000-share days were common

when the total fell under that

amount the market was said to be

headed up only a year ago a five

million-share day would have been

deemed extraordinary. More issues

we dealt in than ever before. First

COOPER
BATTERIES
MALO BROS.

logs were larger and the market was that a new era had arrived, but old standards of values had been discarded that the Federal Reserve system had made panic forces impossible even that there would never be again any violent collapse. Such arguments are heard in every bull market. They sound plausible at the time but somehow they seem to lose their force when values well away in a single session.

Now we come to the other question and perhaps the more in earnest of the two what of the future. But the reaction in December foreshadowed a prolonged decline or was it like its predecessor in June, simply an interruption in the upward movement? Before attempting to answer we compare the two breaks and wherein they differed. Both breaks came after the collapse of a special stock in stocks. In June it was the decline in Bank of Italy and Bantam stock which gave the signal for liquidation in the general list and in December it was Canadian Motorcar which performed the same service. Whether these cases were important in itself but proved to be warnings of what was to come.

In both June and in December the breaks were preceded by greatly increased volume. It was in May and in November that the stock exchange was compelled to declare holidays to catch up with business. Incidentally in this respect the market followed precedent. It is an axiom of speculation that the turn comes at the peak of the turnover. It used to be said that when the stock market occupied the first page of the newspapers either when prices were declining or when they were advancing the end of the decline or the advance, as the case might be, was at hand. This did not hold in 1928 because the market was of such magnitude that it defied prediction and received first page treatment long before it reached the crisis.

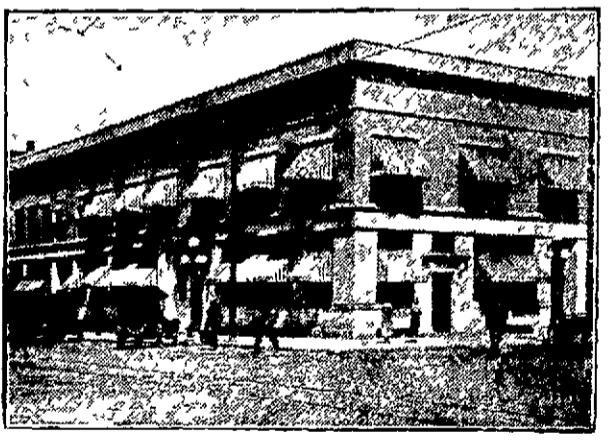
Old Rules Hold True

If then the advance was legal even though excessive, what is the inference with regard to the business future? It is an old theory that the stock market forecasts the course of trade starting its rise before price has made its appearance and reaching a climax long before business activity does the same. In the same way the market turns downward while there is still no cloud in the industrial sky. Probably those are those who in these times are skeptical as to the accuracy of the market's prediction. Those who do hold to the old view will have to admit the market of 1929 seems to predict a year of unprecedented good times in these United States of ours.

But it was not simply speculators and investors with incredible resources that planned. They were of course the important factor in making the market but they were not the only one. Men and women of small means drew their money from the savings bank to buy stocks. People who never dreamed of speculating before were dragged into the whirlwind. Now all these figures of magnitude, all these details of the world wide extent of the speculation prove nothing at all as to the market being different in kind from that in other bull markets. They simply show that the world is larger communications are better established and that information or pseudo information about financial affairs is more widespread. There is nothing here to demonstrate that the 1928 market was anything but a bull market such as has been seen many times in history only on a larger scale.

New Standards' Hailed

Of course it was end time and time again while prices were going up



As A Result of Your
Loyal Co operation

The National City Bank and Trust Co.
Closes Another Prosperous Year

BEST WISHES FOR
THE NEW YEAR

The National City Bank
and Trust Co.

Fred E. Guthery, Pres.

L. D. Zachman, Cashier.

Total of Prisoners Goes to New High Mark During Deal's Service As Sheriff

County Jail Registry List Expected To Be Near 1,600 When Present Official Winds Up Second Term Next Week;

1927 Is Record Year

The number of prisoners lodged in county jail during the four-year incumbency of James A. Deal as sheriff has broken all previous records.

A check of the jail register discloses Sheriff Deal's list of boarders during his two terms in office reached

a total of 1,881. With one week yet

to go the mark is expected to be

pushed nearly to the 1,900 mark.

Records in the sheriff's office show

that nearly twice as many prisoners

have been lodged in the county jail

during the last four years as during

the four years immediately previous

to the entry of Deal into the office.

During the four years immediately

preceding Deal's first term 885 pris-

oners were lodged in the jail.

1927 Record Year

High mark in the number of jail

prisoners was set in 1927 records

show. During that year the jail ac-

commodated 443 prisoners.

This represented a gradual increase from

90 in 1926, Deal's first year, to 383 in

1928. The number for 1928 drop-

ped to 365.

Sheriff Deal's last year in office

has seen the controversy over board

rates between the county commis-

sioners and city officials apparently

brought to a close.

The sheriff, how-

ever, has had nothing to do with the

controversy other than he was re-

sponsible for boarding the city pris-

oners.

As the situation now stands, the

city seems to have scored a victory

over the board of commissioners.

The controversy arose over the

method used in charging board

of prisoners against the city.

City Has a System

For a time the city threatened to

take its prisoners to a jail out of the

city to avoid paying the board.

It is the sheriff's system of

charging board which has been

adopted.

Prepare for
Winter

EQUIP YOUR CAR
WITH

The Super Heater

IT RADIATES ODORLESS
HEAT

You can heat your car as
comfortably as your home.

Radiator Glycerine

Insure your car against freezing
now. Don't wait until real cold
weather sets in.

JENNINGS BRAKE &
SPRING SERVICE

182 N. State St., Phone 2511

RECORD FIGURES IN YEAR'S REPORT

Life insurance in effect neared the hundred million dollar mark, real estate was active, building construction exceeded seven billion dollars, advertising volume was up with last year and more money was spent on sport and amusement than in any year since the days of the boom.

"You break it—we fix it." Marion Welding Co., 132 Oak St.—Ad.

Surfers at out-of-state institutions may do good, never sneers at scoundrels.

SEDAN AND
COUPE GLASS
MALO BROS.

E. L. BRADLEY, M.D.
KIDNEY AND BLADDER
DISEASES
Associated with the
Frederick C. Smith Clinic,
210 E. Church St., Marion, Ohio.



We take this opportunity to thank you for our many pleasant transactions during the past year and sincerely hope to be favored in 1929.

As in the past this company will continue to serve you faithfully and make the new year one of even greater satisfaction to our customers.

THE MILLARD
HUNT CO.

That 1929 may be a year of many blessings, much happiness and abundant prosperity for you and yours, is the simple but sincere wish of H. Schaffner Company.

The patronage so many of you have accorded us we have genuinely appreciated. But we appreciate even more the friendship and the confidence which your patronage has expressed.

And now, as we stand on the threshold of the new year we pledge anew our fullest allegiance to those principles and policies which we declared when we first opened this store, and which have made this such a successful business.

Schaffner's

SCHAFFNER'S
MAIN AND CHURCH STS.

MEMBER OF CENTURY
ASSOCIATES

Livestock Producers, Packers See 1929 Conditions Stable

SATISFACTORY YEAR ENJOYED IN 1928

Records Show Business Recovered Its Normal Footing Early in Year

CITED BY JARDINE

Improvement in Livestock Industry Outstanding Development, Secretary Says

BY L. C. GRUNDELAND

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CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—Both livestock producers and packers have enjoyed a satisfactory year in 1928, and both can look forward to better conditions during 1929.

Earlier than in any other branch of the agricultural industry, the livestock business recovered to a normal footing. Prices have been fairly stable, herds have been well adjusted to normal demands, and the use of meat has been maintained at a good level. Likewise, the industry has enjoyed a tariff protection that enabled growers often to get prices much higher than otherwise would have been the case.

Cattle growers, with a good class of stock, enjoyed real prosperity during the past year, and they look forward to the prospect of fairly high prices during the next year. Hog numbers met their up and down in price, but the average return has been fairly good and the outlook is for stabilized prices around present levels for some time. Sheep growers had good times, even though there were no sharp upward runs in prices.

As for packers, they saw their return improve markedly after a year of hard times in 1927. It was a regular old time "hog year" from a packing viewpoint. The pork packing end of the business was favorable in that the advance in live animal prices in the latter part of the year enabled packers to realize on inventories built up earlier in the season. This year's large feed crops are expected to stimulate production, but a fairly level price range is looked for.

Secretary of Agriculture Jardine

SEDAN AND COUPE GLASS
MALO BROS.

refers to the improvement in the fact very noticeable during this year's livestock industry as the most outstanding development in the 1928 agricultural situation.

"Cattle prices continued the advance which started late in 1926 and by last mid-summer reached the highest average level ever recorded in peace times," says the Secretary's report. Hog prices early in the year touched the bottom of a long decline which had started 18 months previously, and are now in the upward swing of a new price cycle. Lamb prices were well maintained despite increased production. Wool prices were higher. Hunge conditions were generally fair to good.

"In short, the livestock industry is now in the best balanced condition it has held for many years. Production of cattle, hogs and sheep has been adjusted more nearly in line with consumer demands for meats at prices giving reasonable profits to the livestock producers. Total gross income from livestock sales will be larger than last year and will be about equal to that of 1926 which was the highest in recent years as a result of high hog prices. This year the proportion of gross income distributed to cattle will more nearly equal that going to hog producers. Sheepmen also will receive a large share."

High Priced Corn

High priced corn made the past year one of uncertainty for many hog raisers. However, it explained the reduction in supplies from the overproduction of the year before when \$13 prices for hogs and low corn prices brought a big stocking of hams.

With \$1 and above paid for each corn, while hogs were on a \$3 basis or slightly below, growers were induced to sell for cash and market their hogs rather than feed them. This caused a gradual reduction in stocks until in September there was no actual stringency in supplies sent to market. At that time values ran up to \$15.60 for the year's high point. But shortly after farmers began to market heavily again, with the result that prices slumped. They were down around the low point of \$8.40 in December, but closed the year near \$10.

Corn is now selling on a basis that is fairly attractive to feeders. There is a balance between prices of the two commodities which indicates that the coming year may be one of fairly stable conditions. There are approximately two per cent fewer hogs on farms now than a year ago—or a normal supply. Marketing has been better at Chicago than last year, with 8,770,000 handled here against 7,224,210 in 1927.

The tendency in the hog market has been to favor light animals, a

December Far in Lead As Most Unhealthful Month of Year in Marion County

More Cases of Communicable Diseases Listed in Closing Month Than Total for Remainder of Year, Health Officer Records

Communicable diseases reported to the office of Dr. N. Siffritt, county health commissioner, during the month of December were 12 in excess of the number reported during the other 11 months, records in the office show.

During December, 88 cases of diseases were reported according to the commissioner's records. Seventy-eight cases were reported during the first 11 months. The increase in the number of diseases during December is due largely to the influenza epidemic. Sixty-seven cases of this disease alone were reported to the health commissioner.

According to Dr. Siffritt, only a small percentage of the influenza cases in the present epidemic have been reported to his office. "Only in a small number of the cases, Dr. Siffritt said, have persons sought the care of a physician, due to the fact that the majority suffered only a mild attack of the disease."

Others Listed.

Other cases of communicable disease reported during December include eight of scarlet fever, two of diphtheria, five whooping cough, five chicken-pox and one case of measles.

Dr. Siffritt's records show that the influenza epidemic secured its strongest hold in Salt Rock and Waldo townships. Thirty-one cases were reported from Waldo township and 21 from Salt Rock. The remainder were scattered in various sections of the county.

October was the only month of the year in which no contagious diseases were reported to the health commissioner's office.

Summary of Months.

A summary of the diseases reported, not including those of December, follows:

Chicken-pox, one each in January and March, 17 in November.

Measles, one each in January and February, three in April and five in May.

Diphtheria, one each in March and April, two in November. The case reported in April resulted in death.

Whooping cough, one each in January, March and April, and two in February.

and May cases resulted in deaths. Cholera infantum, one in September, resulting in death.

crop progress, and other factors may change the situation despite all the favorable indications now so far exposed to view.

LOOKING INTO 1929

PRODUCTION of commodities gives no indication of a drop.

There is no sign that the new administration will do anything to change the basic business situation.

The automobile and steel businesses face what may prove their biggest production year.

Business now placed assures capacity production for many months to come in the major industries.

Unforeseen weather conditions,

HEALTH AND HAPPINESS MAY THEY BE YOURS IN -1929-

THE MIDWAY RESTAURANT AND SODA GRILL

"EVERYBODY-HAPPY NEW YEAR"



If gives the members of this bank a real pleasure to wish all our friends will see a greater, bigger, more prosperous New Year.

The year just past has been very good to us in every respect; this has been possible through your cooperation. We have appreciated your business and good will, without which any concern must fail.

We have tried to serve your banking interests to the best of our ability; if we have disappointed you at times we beg your forgiveness; and ask for another chance to serve you.

We look forward to the New Year with a great hope; because we believe it will be a greater, bigger, more prosperous Marion for all.

"THE FRIENDLY BANK"
Established 1889.

The Marion County Bank

OFFICERS

O. E. KENNEDY President
C. C. FISHER Vice President
E. L. BUSH Cashier
L. G. SIFFRITT Assistant Cashier
R. C. SNARE Assistant Cashier

DIRECTORS

JOHN H. CLARK
D. W. EVANS
C. C. FISHER
H. A. TRUE
CHARLES H. ISALY
M. WADDELL
W. H. SCHAFFNER
O. E. KENNEDY

NATION-WIDE PROSPERITY Will Be General

IN
1929

REAL ESTATE VALUES
ALWAYS GROW
FORTUNES ARE MADE

Buy Good Real Estate and It Will Take Care of You

Buy in Oakland Heights

40% Homes in Marion Built in 1928 were built in Oakland Heights.

Marion Is Growing and Will Continue To Grow

Property Values Have Increased and Will Increase More.

Here Are Some Population Figures for Marion.

| Year | Population | Year | Population |
|------|------------|------|------------|
| 1890 | 8,327 | 1925 | 31,000 |
| 1900 | 11,863 | 1930 | 38,000 |
| 1910 | 18,232 | 1940 | 50,000 |
| 1920 | 27,891 | 1950 | 60,000 |

As population grows Land becomes scarcer, Demand Becomes Greater—Values Increase.

W. T. JONES
REALTOR

A. L. MALOTT, A. W. MASON, Salesmen.

139 1/2 E. Center St.

Phone 2501.

Former Cage Stars Take Spot in New Year's Eve Games

ALUMNI GIRLS LEAD IN SCORING

High School Boys' Teams Take Heavy End of Scores

DEFEAT GRADS

Bucyrus, Upper Sandusky and Mt. Gilead Fans See Games

NEARLY 1,000 former students of the three schools, who are now in college, turned out to cheer their former school teams at the games.

The game of Clarence E. Layman against S. A. George was dismissed for failure to prosecute, each party to pay his own costs.

The game of B. R. Felt against Lewis C. Ruff and others was dismissed at the costs of the plaintiff.

The game of Marion Industrial Leaders Gratiated with Business of 1928

Continued from Page One.

an extra four per cent cash dividend to be paid with the regular quarterly dividend.

Huber Business Grows.

Favorable business conditions during the last year are said to be responsible for the action of the board of directors of the company in declaring the extra dividend. Increased sales of road machinery and boats in export trade of tractors have kept the factory running at full force practically the entire year, officials stated. Huber officials are gratified with the development of foreign trade with Australia.

A huge increase in electrical power is to be made available to customers of the Columbus, Delaware & Marion Electric Co. by an addition to the Scioto power plant, south of the city. The addition will involve an expenditure of approximately \$200,000. The company has otherwise improved its service by the erection of a convenient new passenger and freight station on West Center st.

Transportation Change.

The city has also witnessed the withdrawal of the trolley cars and the institution of buses as a means of transportation. When the C. D. & M. franchise for operating city cars expired last October, the company declined to renew it. The Marion Rapid Transit, Inc., founded and controlled largely by the Mang-Bros. interests stepped into the breach with its bus service.

The Marion Water Co. has spent \$150,000 to improve its service to more than 7,000 customers. The installation of a water softening plant has been completed at a cost estimated at \$150,000. Soft water was turned into the city mains early in the year. There has also been some extension of water mains.

The Fairchild Engineering Co. has added a new department in which two new machines are being turned out. The feed mixer and grinder for small mills and feed stores, the new products, promise to materially increase the output of the plant.

SITE MILLS Improvement.

The Sunbeam Sift Mill completed a replacement of milliners this year. The improvement has included the replacing of some machines with new ones and the repair of others. Plant officials say that the replacement has greatly increased the efficiency of the plant.

That the Polk Steel company's business in 1928 has been 25 per cent better than in the previous year, is the way officials of the local plant sum up the situation. The company has made extensive improvements at its plant here in changing from steam to electric power. The complete electrification of the plant involved an expenditure of \$150,000.

Business of the American Malleable Castings Co. has shown improvement in the past year, officials say. Other concerns, including the Power Manufacturing Co., the Gandy Gear & Axle Co., the Marion Steel Body Co., and the Wilson-Robinson Locomotive Co., also gratifying reports of 1928 business.

What the infant 1929 will bring as far as business is concerned, remains to be seen in the passage of days into weeks. Local industrial heads will not publicly predict the future, yet they give no indication that they expect anything but a continuation of 1928 prosperity.

GET WORD OF DEATH

Friends Hear of Demise of Mary Guthrie.

NEVADA—Mr. and Mrs. Grover Barth were in Linn, Sunday, where they attended the funeral of John Portier, son of James and Rebecca Brown Forrest, former residents of Nevada.

Mrs. H. E. Kinley has gone to Cleveland, where she will be the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cuthbert Kinney and family.

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Wilbur Kuenzli of Springfield, is the guest of friends here.

Even a cheerful giver learns, in time, to do some discreet calculating.

ALL GREEN CAMP FERTILIZER

Telephone 5622

Green Camp Exchange,

WE PAY \$5.00 PER HEAD

HORSES AND COWS

Prompt Service,

Refugee Telephone Charges.

BUS SCHEDULE

Leave Marion for Galloway with a

direct connection to Mansfield

every two hours from 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Leave Marion for Upper Sandusky, Carey and Findlay at 2 a.m., 9 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m. & 5 p.m. with good connections at Findlay for Toledo and Detroit. Fares 30 to 35¢ per mile.

Leave Marion at 9 a.m., 3 p.m. for McComb, Gilboa via Marion to Findlay. Bus connections for Epsie, Deshler and Defiance. Daily except Sundays and holidays.

THE MAC BRAD TRANSIT CO.

Phone 5244.

116 N. State St. Opp. Interurban Sta.

On Sundays and Holidays, there

and fast trips scheduled early.

SETTLE CASES

Morrow County Court Disposes of Number of Suits

PAST YEAR ONE OF FACTORY PROGRESS

Marion Industrial Leaders Gratiated with Business of 1928

Continued from Page One.

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GRID VICTORY IS LEADING EVENT

Harding Wins First N.C.O. League Pennant In 1928; Amateur Sports Popular

Review of Athletic Activity in Marion for Past Year Made by Sports Editor of The Star; Professionals Fall To Stage Comeback

By KENNY R. McELROE
Sports Editor, The Star
TURNED Marion's sport calendar backward, there is one event written in large red letters that over shadows all others during the year 1928.

The success of Harding high school's football team in winning the North Central Ohio league championship—its first in the history of the loop—was by far Marion's outstanding achievement of the last year.

While amateur sports were booming along at a fast clip, professional athletes were slipping slowly down grade in both the calibre of teams playing here and the number of persons attending various contests. Good teams and poor crowds don't look well together and the opposite is just as true.

Bowling Prospects
Bowling after a mighty poor showing at the close of last season ranks among the more popular of sports in Marion this year. The sudden growth taken by this activity can be traced to the construction of eight new alleys by R. V. Korn of Ashland. These alleys cost around \$20,000. Starting out that season nearly 50 teams were taking part in the league matches while individual bowling was on the upgrade.

With the opening of the new alleys an old center of the pastime—the N. C. O. A.—became no more than the name to make room for a new boys' department.

Amateur basketball last year was very popular, the total number of people attending games and participating in the sport being greater than in any other.

Bowling Breaks Even
Bowling in Marion flourished uncontrollably throughout the year. Promoters of matches failed to reap rewards in piles of gold but at least broke even. There is one local boy who brought out in cards the just claim that holds some promise of developing the young sport of him and others. He is Bill Snyder who appeared in many of the local and national go-carts of the past year. This youngster possesses a wicked right and a willingness to risk it.

Recreation ball continued to grow in popularity. Although fewer teams participated in lacrosse, the number of fans attending the games showed a big increase over the previous year.

Golf Popular
Golf gathered a great many new followers during the year although a general and widespread growth of the sport has been seriously hampered by the lack of a professional course. Membership in the Marion country club is more or less static.

Tennis failed to progress very far although numerous courts were open throughout the season. One tournament was held or rather started but failed to attract enough interest to go through to completion.

Volleyball although having been played here for a number of years, is still in its early stages as far as widespread interest is concerned. The Business Men's club is the only group having an organized league.

Grid Season Thrilling
Harding's football season turned out to be exceptionally thrilling. Although the Red and Black did not have a team that outclassed all other eleven of the school it managed to win the N. C. O. pennant.

Concentrating on Wilson Brothers Haberdashery



In the Evening

Every little detail of evening attire must be perfect—collar, shirt, tie, stud, links up to the minute. Ours are styled by Wilson Brothers. You know they have all the new ideas.

Evening Shirts

Chas. F. Smith
119 E. Center St.

Kenny Sheet
GARMENT

117 S. Main St., Marion, O.



Men's Red Sole
Knee Boots

A high grade first quality boot for service. See this number before buying your boots.

GOES TO NEWARK



BABE RUTH READY TO OPEN TRAINING IN N. Y. NEXT WEEK

Walsh Predicts Home Run
King Nearing End of Ball
Career

By DAVID J. WALSH

NEW YORK Jan 1—This being the season when one is entitled to tear into George Ruth, alias Herman, in a scurilous manner and read him limb from ligament, I advance to this attack today with great assurance. In fact, I have never felt more resolute about this task and the reasons therefore are two. First, because anyone watching this Ruth at this season of his year knows that the legal limit is off and no game warden can make one throw him back. Second, because what I have to say about him is approximately the truth.

Ruth has notified Artie McGovern, the man who picked him off a hospital stretcher and set him to limping happily around with his companions again, that he will be ready to start active training next week. This reminds me of the fellow who made it a point to take at least once a month whether he needed exercise and physical upbuilding as he needs them today.

Wolff 255 Pounds

It's weight 255 pounds. In the greatest, he has attained at any time during recent years. If not greater than at any time in his life. He will be 25 years old in February and the season of 1929 will be his sixteenth. In the major leagues. This is not precisely the juncture for such a man to let down relax and loosen his stays. It is obvious from his appearance, however, that if Ruth hasn't relaxed he at least has found no occasion to be downright ridiculous.

There is something ominous about that when one recalls what Ruth did last year or to his friends what he didn't do. He let all necessary preparations go by default until 14th year crooked like a collar, but at examinations and was overtaken by the inevitable late in the season. He was broken down like an old colt horse through August and September and only rallied temporarily and magnificently for the world series.

In four years he has played at only rare intervals. His first appearance was in 1923 when he sat out a season and a world series and drew down \$11,000. including the proceeds from four full World's Series cuts.

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Now Mike goes to Newark, where under Eric Spear's eagle eye he probably will start doing Athletics—or something.

\$40,000 SITTER

Mike Gazzella, above, is this month's highest priced "sitter." In four years he has earned the bulk of the Yankee budget at a total intake of approximately \$11,000, including the proceeds from four full World's Series cuts.

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Bowling

STEAM SHOVEL Standings

| Team | W | L | Per. |
|------------|----|----|------|
| Team No. 7 | 29 | 7 | 80% |
| Team No. 1 | 21 | 12 | 66% |
| Team No. 3 | 19 | 18 | 50% |
| Team No. 4 | 17 | 19 | 47% |
| Team No. 5 | 17 | 19 | 47% |
| Team No. 6 | 14 | 19 | 42% |
| Team No. 9 | 14 | 22 | 39% |
| Team No. 2 | 12 | 24 | 30% |

| Team | W | L | Per. |
|-----------|-----|---------|---------|
| Lamers | 138 | 172-290 | |
| Gustin F. | 185 | 125 | -30% |
| Baileys | 109 | 221 | 185-301 |
| Hause | 101 | 137 | 101-187 |
| W. Gustin | 121 | 172 | 171-287 |
| | 16 | 152 | -301 |

| Team | W | L | Per. |
|-------|-----|---------|---------|
| No. 8 | 138 | 172-290 | |
| No. 1 | 185 | 125 | -30% |
| No. 3 | 121 | 172 | 185-301 |
| No. 4 | 17 | 19 | 47% |
| No. 5 | 17 | 19 | 47% |
| No. 6 | 14 | 19 | 42% |
| No. 9 | 14 | 22 | 39% |
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Fredrick P. Shenk, M. D.
EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT
Associated with the
Frederick C. Smith Clinic,
230 E. Church St., Marion, Ohio.

FORD
Tubular Radiators
MALO BROS.</

UPGRADE HIT BY TRADE IN MARION

Business Generally in 1928
Surpasses 1927 Record,
Survey Shows

Despite the age old burbooo to
business—election year—Marion re-
tail merchants have not only equalled
the business of 1927 but in a good
many cases have enjoyed an increase.

A series of local stores brings the
report that business in general dur-
ing the year surpassed 1927 by a
quite sizeable figure. Month in and
month out the majority of merchants
state their sales increased over the
same month of the preceding year.

Evenly Distributed

No particular line of business or
particular department in any of
the stores appeared to enjoy an un-
equalled portion of the increase, the
survev showing that buying was fairly
evenly divided among the various

businesses. Savings checks, the
largest amount ever distributed, be-
ing paid out this year, undoubtedly
did much to stimulate business
during the Christmas season and
boosted the sales for the year, mer-
chants say. Then too, bankers claim
that a fair amount of the Christmas
savings checks were sent back to the
bank for deposit.

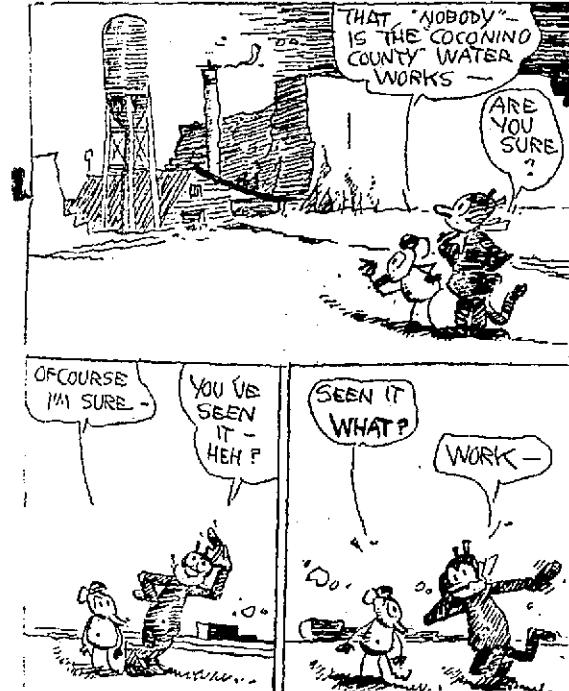
A general optimistic forecast for
1929 is made by practically all mer-
chants and bankers. They pin their
faith on the belief that conditions

JUST KIDS



BY AD CARTER

KRAZY KAT

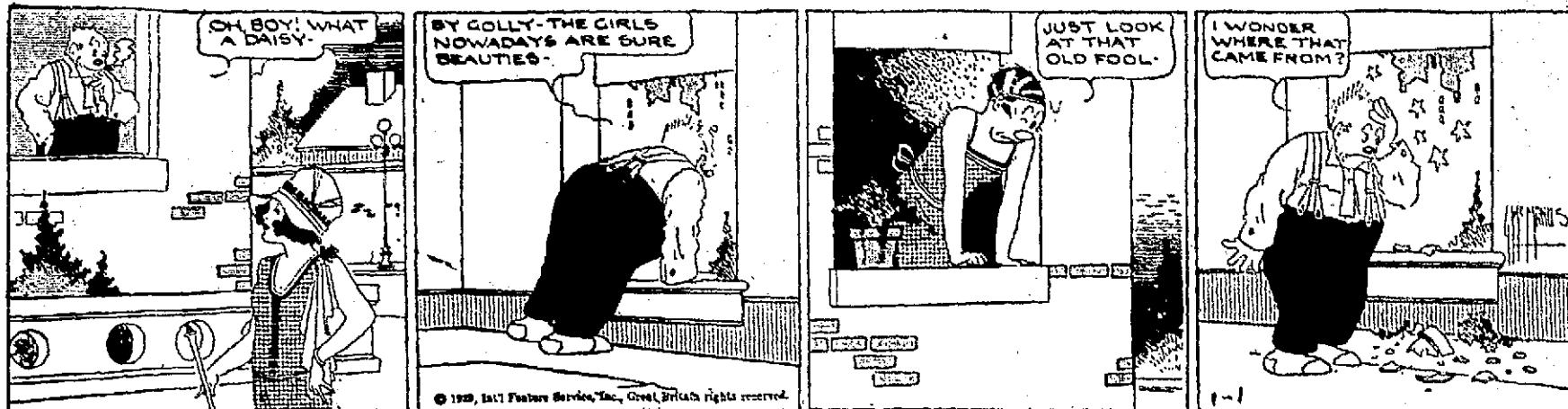


BY HERRIMAN



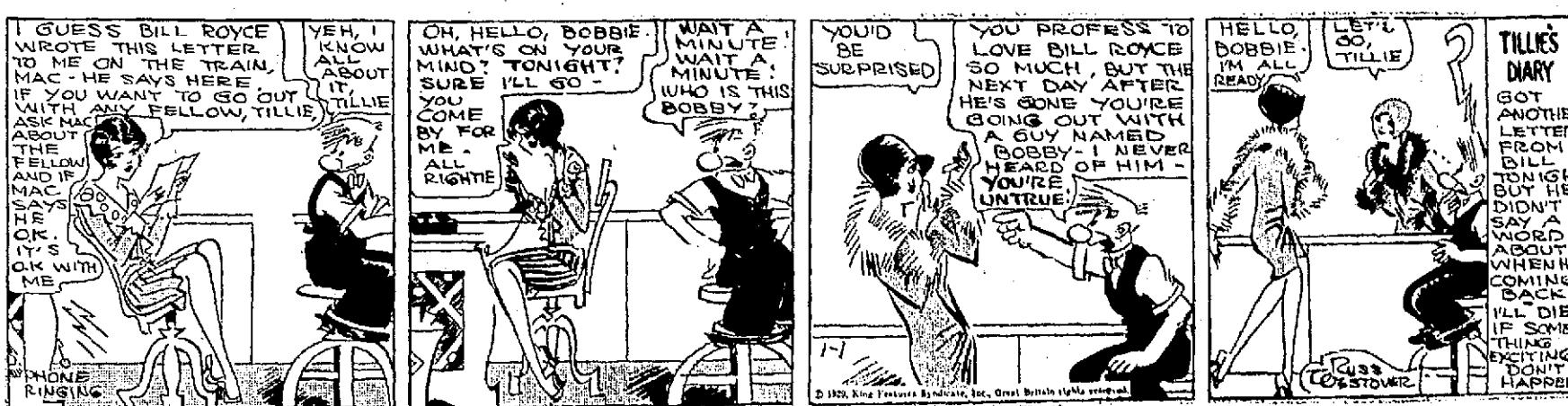
BY HERRIMAN

BRINGING UP FATHER



BY GEORGE McMANUS

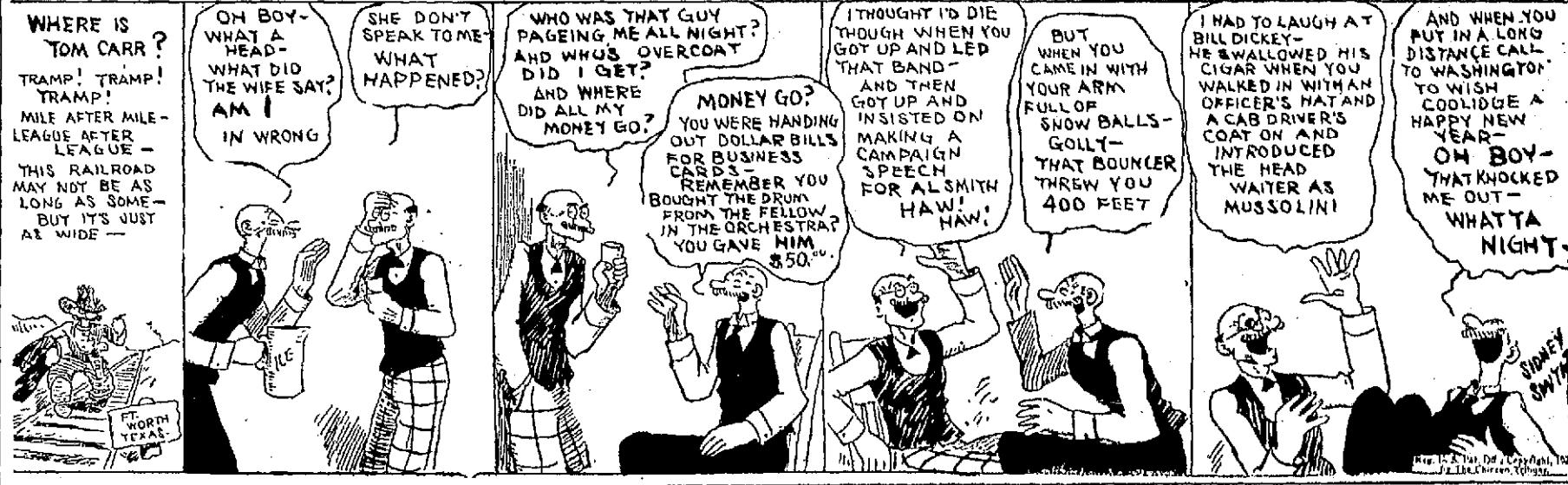
TILLIE THE TOILER



THE CENSOR ACTS

BY RUSS WESTOVER

THE GUMPS



'TWAS A GAY AND FESTIVE NIGHT

BY SIDNEY SMITH

POLLY AND HER PALS



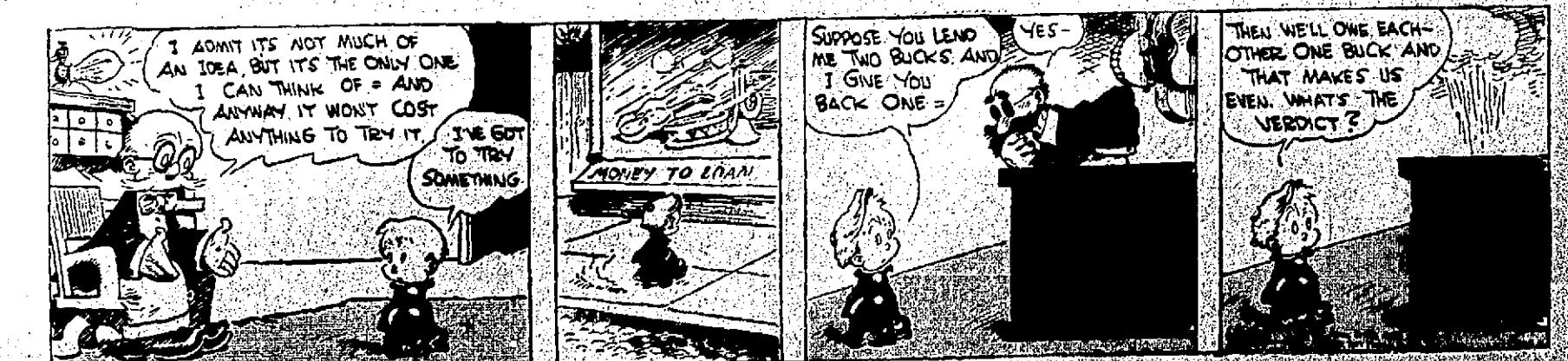
BY CLIFF STERRETT

TOOTS AND CASPER



BY JIMMY MURPHY

JERRY ON THE JOB



BY HOBAN

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT

TRADE AT YOUR

Serv-U-Wel

GROCERY

Owned and run by home-folks who live and raise
their families in Marion.

GRID VICTORY IS LEADING EVENT

Harding Wins First N.C.O. League Pennant In 1928; Amateur Sports Popular

Review of Athletic Activity in Marion for Past Year Made by Sports Editor of The Star; Professionals Fail To Stage Comeback

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With the opening of the new alleys, an old center of the pastime, the Y. M. C. A.—became no more. The alleys were torn out to make room for a new boys' department.

Amateur basketball last year was very popular, the total number of people attending games and participating in the sport being greater than in any other.

Boxing Breaks Even

Boxing in Marion flourished unceasingly throughout the year. Promoters of matches failed in trap rewards in piles of gold but at least broke even. There is one local boy brought out in cards the last year that holds some promise of developing above the usual run of boxers.

Calvary received more opposition in the Senior Church league, failing to clinch the flag until the last three weeks of play. C. D. & M. and Dean Showell had a great battle in the Industrial league. Ending the season in a tie, the Electrics won the playoff. The Junior Church league after a hectic season,

Eagles, Calvary Best

In the little world series, the Eagles and Calvary loomed as the outstanding clubs. Calvary won one game from the Eagles, the only time the fraternal team was beaten. Then the Eagles came back to take the next two and the championship honors.

Two outstanding teams were brought to Marion by the Eagles baseball club. These teams were the Homestead Grays and Florida Cuban Giants. These were the only two games well attended during the year. Other teams playing on the local diamond was of mediocre quality with the Eagles being too strong for them. The club was made up on the most part of local players.

The team captained by Keane won the National baseball league title while the Huber five were champions of the Industrial loop. Honors in the Business Women's division went to the Ross quintet of pin smashers. Only three leagues were organized last year.

After winning the district meet at Lima, the representative volleyball team of the Y. M. C. A. was defeated in the state tournament at Columbus. The team captained by Teitelbaum won the championship cup of the Business Men's volleyball league.

Osgood Champs

The Industrial basketball league race was featured by the elimination of the Business College quintet after that team went through the first half of the season undefeated. Osgood won the championship banner.

Central Christians of Marion won the Marion County Sunday School cage league title. The annual county amateur tournament sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. was won by the Martel Lion Tancers. "Bud" Hanes was the championship golf tournament defeating his brother John. In the finals, Robert Owens, 15-year-old dash of the country club, won the handball title by defeating K. M. Bower in the finals.

A foot shooting tournament was started by The Star last year. This created a great deal of interest among the younger athletes of Marion. The professional basketball trophy was won by Albert Chey who scored a total of 20 out of a possible 25 shots.

In the Evening
Every little detail of evening attire must be perfect—collar, shirt, tie, stud, links up to the minute. Ours are styled by Wilson Brothers. You know they have all the new ideas.

Evening Shirts

Chas. F. Smith
119 E. Center St.

Wilson Brothers
GRANDMA

117 S. Main St., Marion, O.



Men's Red Sole Knee Boots
A high grade first quality boot for service. See this number before buying your boots.



BABE RUTH READY TO OPEN TRAINING IN N. Y. NEXT WEEK

Walsh Predicts Home Run King Nearing End of Ball Career

BY DAVID J. WALSH
NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—This being the season when one is entitled to tear into George Ruth, alias Herman, in a scurrious manner and read him limb from ligament, I advance to the attack today with great assurance. In fact, I have never felt more resolute about this task and the reasons therefore are two. First, because anyone catching this Ruth at this season of the year knows that the legal limit is off and no game warden can make one throw him back. Second, because what I have to say about him is, approximately, the truth.

Ruth has notified Artie McGovern, the man who picked him off a hospital stretcher and set him sprawling happily around with his companions again, that he will be ready to start on his training next week. This reminds me of the fellow who made it a point to bathe at least once a month whether he needed it or not. George has never needed exercise and physical upbuilding as he needs them today.

Weigh 255 Pounds

His weight, 255 pounds, is the greatest he has attained at any time during recent years, if not greater than at any time in his life. He will be 35 years old in February and the season of 1929 will be his sixteenth in the major leagues. This is not precisely the juncture for such a man to lay down, relax and loosen his stays. It is obvious from his appearance, however, that if Ruth hasn't relaxed, he at least has found no occasion to be downright rigorous with himself.

There is something ominous about that when one recalls what Ruth did last year, or, to be frank, what he didn't do. He let all pressman preparations go by default until February, crammed like a college boy at examinations and was overhauled by the inevitable late in the season. He was broken down like an old cab horse through August and September and only rallied temporarily—though magnificently—for the world series.

Slower On Bases

Even before the semi-collapse in question, Ruth had observed signs of "deay" in the gentleman's general alertness. He didn't hesitate to say as much. He was slower on the bases, slower in the field; everywhere. In his speed going down to a first base on a home run. He probably never will toss either of these, meaning his ability to hit them off the premises and the contagious pleasure this affords him.

It is taken for granted, too, that Ruth will mean to make a sincere play for physical condition at this time, for 1929 will be his last season on the \$70,000 basis and what he does during the campaign will have quite some bearing on the nature of the adjustment that, inevitably, will be made in his contract.

Personally, I have a hunch that Ruth's greatest year is behind him. His valetudinarian in the 1923 season were the three home runs he hit in the world series finale at St. Louis. It may be that this was his valedictory to real greatness. The man has about him his remarkable race and should be well into the stretch-run of his career. At least in the matter of super-stardom. If he has one more big year coming to him, my guess is that it will be his last of this kind.

PLAY IN NEW YORK

NE YORK, Jan. 1.—Canadians, the Red Devils of Montreal, make their national bocce league debut in New York tonight in an important contest with the New York Americans. The flying Frenchmen are now traveling at top speed after a poor start and the lead of the Americans in the Canadian division of the league is menaced.

THE IRON FIREMAN

in your new home, office or factory before next winter.

SOLE AGENT

T. M. CUNNINGHAM

Plumbing and Heating Contractor.

159 McWilliams Ct. Phone 2818.

Totals \$25 \$80 \$15 2405

No. 7 29 7 805

Team No. 7 29 7 805

Team No. 1 21 12 606

Team No. 3 18 18 500

Team No. 4 17 10 472

Team No. 8 17 10 472

Team No. 5 14 10 424

Team No. 6 14 22 388

Team No. 2 12 21 363

No. 8 138 152-290

Gustin, F. 183 128 308

Neal 198 221 165-301

Baldock 161 137 191-180

Blaze 121 132 134-387

W. Gustin 163 182-205

Totals 801 775 704 2375

No. 4 135 165 160-472

Little 124 212 160-405

Koopin 121 142 97-360

Drollinger 137 148 107-302

Kesseling 140 147 120-316

Totals 657 817 671 2145

No. 4 100 150 153-400

Cronson, D. 132 120 152-416

Molny 125 202 160-503

Fires 146 165 155-505

Suyler 188 150 152-397

Totals 789 808 815 2405

No. 4 147 167 159-473

Sparks 161 136 150-480

Bentley 107 105-105

Dever 232 137 161-310

W. Morris 105 125 142-302

Spicer 201 201 165-500

Totals 525 584 537 2405

No. 4 158 141 135-484

Ferguson 108 155 171-621

Duminy 125 125 125-376

Winner 107 141 145-485

Blaze 151 181 161-525

Totals 525 575 533 2220

No. 4 185 159 150-524

Norris 151 143 206

McDonald 150 165 119-414

Thibault 133 125 177-428

Duminy 125 125 125-375

Lamar 100 152 182-182

Totals 724 752 733 2220

Frederick P. Shenk, M. D.

EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT

Associated with the

Frederick C. Smith Clinic,

240 E. Church St., Marion, Ohio.

FORD

Tubular Radiators

MALO BROS.



ROYALTY OF GOLF AND TENNIS

HUDKINS IS AFTER THREE RING TITLES

Welter, Middle and Light Heavyweight Crown Attract Ace

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Acc. Hudkins, Nebraska fighter who became the leading contender for Mickey Walker's middleweight title by defeating Remy De Vos here last week, hopes to win three world's titles during the coming year.

The Wildcat plans first to annex the middleweight title and then go after the welterweight crown. He can still make the weight for that class in a pinch and yesterday was informed by the manager of Joe Dundee, welter champ, that Dundee was ready to defend his title against Hudkins at Madison Square Garden on Feb. 16. The only drawback to this match is that Dundee is not in the good graces of the New York commission at present.

It is taken for granted, too, that Ruth will mean to make a sincere play for physical condition at this time, for 1929 will be his last season on the \$70,000 basis and what he does during the campaign will have quite some bearing on the nature of the adjustment that, inevitably, will be made in his contract.

Personally, I have a hunch that Ruth's greatest year is behind him. His valetudinarian in the 1923 season were the three home runs he hit in the world series finale at St. Louis. It may be that this was his valedictory to real greatness. The man has about him his remarkable race and should be well into the stretch-run of his career. At least in the matter of super-stardom. If he has one more big year coming to him, my guess is that it will be his last of this kind.

TEAM TO PLAY

Local Aggregation Open Season at Y. M. C. A. Wednesday Night

Playing the fast colored Mansfield Yellow Jackets, the Butler basketball quintet will play its first game at the Y. M. C. A. at 8:15 o'clock Wednesday night. The team was only recently organized.

Members of the local team are Tschann, Robbins, Gillis, Cram, Gibbons, Middle, Johnson and Partridge. Rice will referee the opening contest.

Battle Creek Foods

Agency

Foods that maintain a clean, sanitary aliment.

No fermentation, no gas, no sour stomach, no headache, no constipation follow the use of these foods. They help your regular medical treatment to overcome these ill conditions.

Fresh stock.

HENNEY & COOPER

UPGRADE HIT BY TRADE IN MARION

Business Generally in 1928 Surpasses 1927 Record, Survey Shows

Despite the age old bugaboo to business—depression year—Marion merchants have not only equaled the business of 1927 but in a good many cases have enjoyed an increase. A series of local surveys brings the report that business in general during the year surpassed 1927 by a safe measure. Month by month the majority of merchants find their sales increased over the same month of the preceding year.

Evenly Distributed

No particular line of business or particular department in any of the stores appeared to enjoy an unequal portion of the increase, the survey showing that buying was fairly evenly divided among the various lines.

Christmas savings checks, the largest amount ever distributed, having passed out this year, undoubtedly did much to stimulate business during the Christmas season and toward the end of the year, merchants say. Then too, bankers claim that a large amount of the Christmas savings checks were sent back to the banks for deposit.

A general optimistic forecast for 1929 is made by practically all merchants and bankers. They pin their faith on the belief that conditions

have adjusted themselves, and especially so since the election. With this readjustment the confidence of the average citizen has been restored and the belief is general that sales will be maintained in substantial volume.

Gets Out of Rut

Many citizens express the opinion that Marion was "in a rut" for several years and that it lifted itself out in 1928. The general belief seems to be that 1929 will find the city entirely on "high ground" in business and industry.

History shows that Marion moved rapidly forward up until about three years ago when the old saying "Let George do it," seemed to prevail and consequently there was a slowing up of community development.

Merchants say that during the year just closing Marion experienced an awakening. The last sign of lethargy is expected to disappear during the coming year.

RECORDS BROKEN

Rainfall During 1928 Cotton Growing Season Sets New Mark

All records for rainfall were broken during the 1928 cotton growing season. In April alone the average precipitation in the principal cotton producing states totalled 67 1/4 inches, as against 40 inches in 1927, and fully 100 per cent more than the average precipitation for that month.

The April downpour was repeated in June, with the ten cotton states reporting an average of over 70 inches.

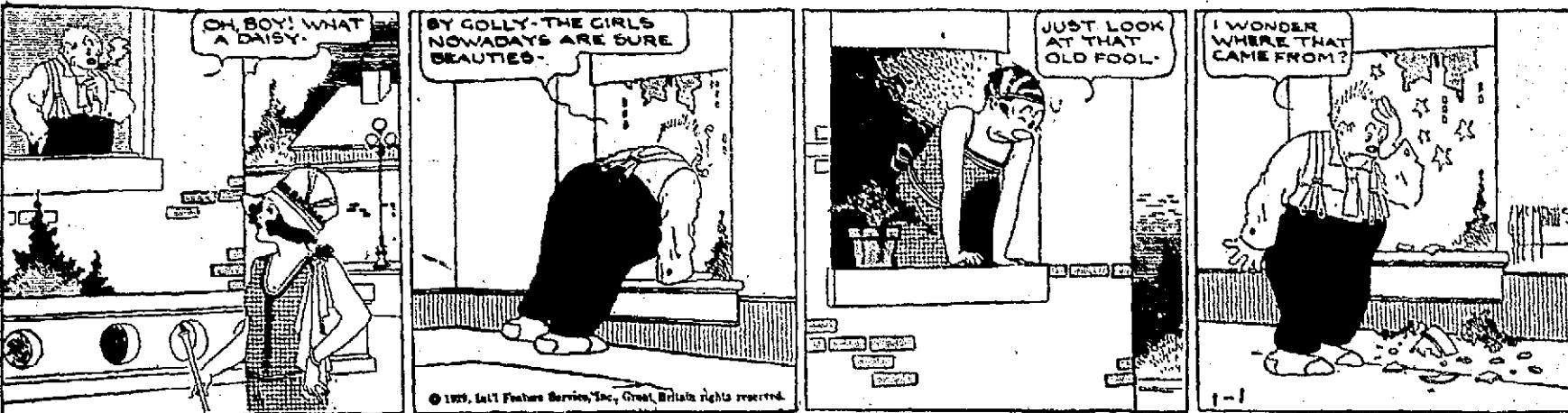
Young folks who pretend they don't believe in anything will be mighty tired of the past before middle age.

JUST KIDS

BY AD CARTER

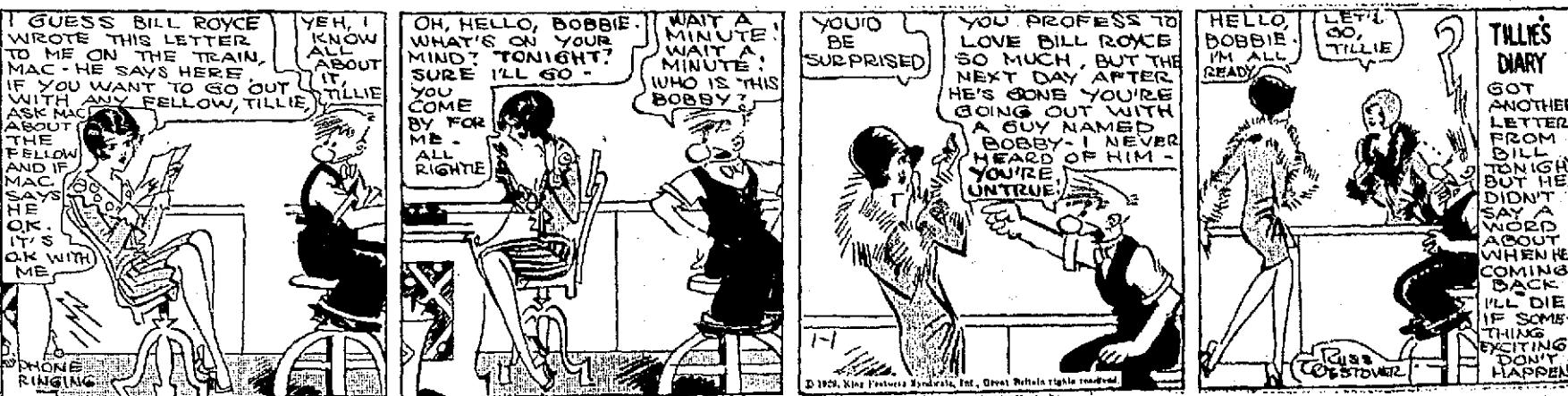


BRINGING UP FATHER



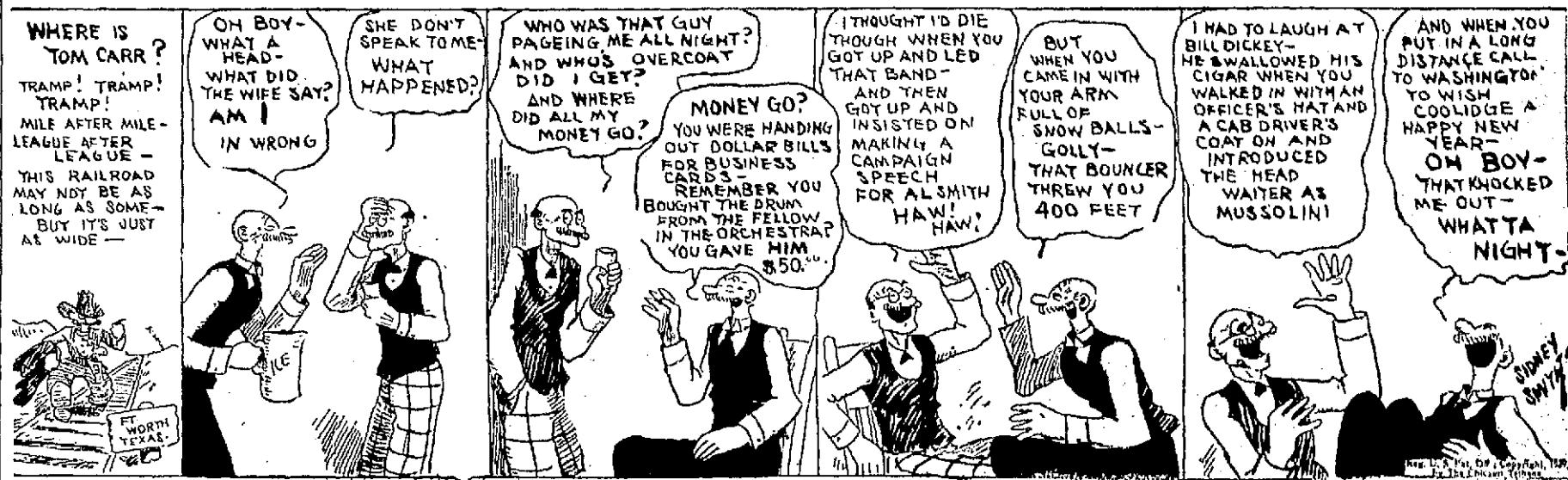
BY GEORGE McMANUS

TILLIE THE TOILER



BY RUSS WESTOVER

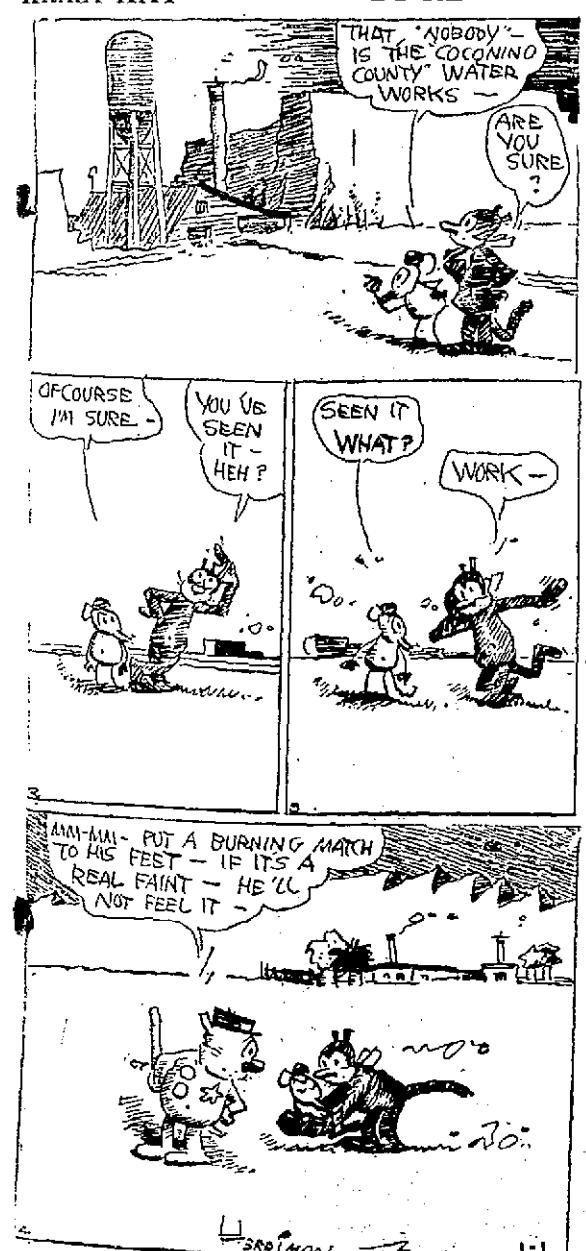
THE GUMPS



BY SIDNEY SMITH

KRAZY KAT

BY HERRIMAN



POLLY AND HER PALS

WELCOME, LITTLE STRANGER!

BY CLIFF STERRETT



Want Ads

The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

WANT AD RATES

Insertion 6 cents per line, per

line.

3 insertion, 7 cents per line, each

insertion.

6 insertion, 6 cents per line, each

Minimum charge, 3 lines.

Average 6 words to the line.

Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions

will be charged at one time rate.

CASH RATE

By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed:

1 TIME Order.....10c

2 TIME Order.....10c

3 TIME Order.....10c

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid off at office within five days from the day of expiration cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate named.

Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion.

Closing Time for Want Advertisements

All advertisements for classified columns must be in our hands before 10:30 o'clock a.m. on day of publication.

INFORMATION

ANY ONE wishing a new calendar may call for one at our funeral home.

C. L. CUPPIT & CO.,

207 E. Center st.

DR. H. H. ROUZER

Osteopathic Physician

227½ W. Center st., Office hours 9:15-12:50 P.M. Phone 3718-2537

EMERGENCY WRECKER SERVICE DAY OR NIGHT LOCH MOTOR SALES, Phone 6121.

A-A-A Wrecker Service

Phone 2083, Day or Night

Albert B. Co., Garage

Paul F. Kennedy, Chemist

REAR 625 S. MAIN

RADIO SERVICE — Let Bricker promptly and efficiently repair your radio at reasonable price. Phone 7503 day or night, 320 Main.

INSTRUCTION

THE mid-winter term at the Marion Business College opens Jan. 7, 1929. Start the new year right, enroll now. Day and night classes.

MARION BUSINESS COLLEGE

J. T. Barron, Mgr., phone 2705.

CLARA H. LIEFFLER—Teaching of violin, class lessons, 10 lessons for \$2.50, private lessons, \$1.00 and \$1.50. Phone 2111, Studio 225 S. State st.

MEN—Learn ballroom, better for their shops demand. Moyer trained men. Wally Moyer College, 206 E. 11th st., Cincinnati.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Fox terrier pup, black and white, 5 months old. Answers to "Topsy." Reward, Phone 3120, Robt. W. Heikes.

THREE \$10 bills lost in business district Saturday night. Phone 4867, Reward.

LOST—Hammer, lady's wrist watch, black ribbon band, in business district or on W. Center st., valued at keepsake. Finder please call 3387, Reward.

LOST—Gold rim, bi-focal eye glasses. Finder please call phone 2007.

FOUND—Chain hoist on Box 1 and Uncle W. Co. Owner may have same by paying for this ad. Phone 15683.

LOST—Between Chesterfield and Marion a Cyclo skater with shoe of black and tan leather attached. Finder return to Sentinel office, Mt. Gilead. Reward.

LOST—While packing Christmas baskets Monday, December 21, platinum filigree box pin, diamond setting. Reward for family information. Reward if returned to Red Cross Headquarters, Newark, Temple, telephone 2189.

BEAUTY & BARBER

HAIRCUTS—25c and 35c. Marcelling 35c. Phyllis Turner, phone 6454 or 108 Park Blvd.

HELP WANTED

MALE

CORN Huskers, Phone 10633.

MANAGER wanted to open Marion business store. No experience necessary. \$750 cash deposit required on goods. \$400 up monthly. Manufacturer, 112 North May st., Chicago, Illinois.

WANTED—Wood pattern makers or stove work.

The Wehrle Company, Newark, Ohio.

A Permanent Job

Outdoor Work

Selling Automobiles

Complete Price Line

Standard Product and Responsible Local Dealer, state sales experience, reference, age and if married. Applications are confidential. Address Box 126 care of Star.

SALESMEN make \$15 per day, this is merchandise every busi-

nessman will buy, big repeat order.

No samples to carry. Pay day.

A. W. Cramer, 3 to 7 p.m. Pitts-

grin Hotel.

FEMALE

TIPTOP with knowledge of bookkeeping to work under supervision of experienced stenographer and bookkeeper, and ambitions to make good. Experience unnecessary. Get just through school preferred. Box 224 care of Star.

HELP WANTED

FEMALE

WANTED—Woman to cook. Phone 2325 and ask for Mrs. Dill.

SITUATION WANTED

POSITION as house-sitter in motherless home. Call at 502 Barrington.

At home—housekeeper and companion for middle aged or elderly couple or in small motherless home in city. Experienced, reliable woman. References. Box 128 care Star.

MIDDLE AGED lady wants housework, prefers widow's home. Box 129 care Star.

LADY with car experienced in sub-

work advertising or collecting

want job with either straight

salary or salary and commission

Box 125 care Star.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS

WASHINGS wanted at my home. Will call for and deliver. Phone 8810.

WASHINGS and ironings. Will call for and deliver. Phone 6394.

DRESSMAKING

Dressmaking, all kinds, alterations, tailoring, coats, prices reasonable. Mrs. Mell, 625 Wilson, phone 5107.

FOR RENT

FOUR room office suite, front on second floor over our store. Apply F. W. Wootton Co.

FARM of 80 acres

Phone 6157.

ROOMS

Connecting rooms for housekeeping, heat, light and water furnished. 329 W. Center, phone 4116.

ROOM for girlchum in modern home, with home privileges, up-town district. Ph. 3501, 237 Park.

TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping in modern home. Call at 705 E. Center.

TWO rooms furnished for light housekeeping, centrally located. No children, 265 S. High.

TWO rooms furnished for light housekeeping in modern home, heat, light and water furnished. 370 Park bldg.

FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping, private bath and entrance also board and room. 233 Center.

MODERN light housekeeping rooms, close to private entrance, heat, reasonable. 251 Shultz.

SLIPPING rooms in modern home, 120 S. High st., phone 2222.

2 ROOMS, 1st floor furnished for light housekeeping, modern, private entrance. 120 Center, ph. 7512.

FOR RENT—For light housekeeping nicely furnished connecting rooms, on first floor modern close to private entrance. Phone 2259 or 230 W. Prospect.

HOUSES

FOR RENT OR SALE—Six room house, basement, electric, gas, water, double garage. Ph. 4700.

1029 Start the new year right, enroll now. Day and night classes.

MARION BUSINESS COLLEGE

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A Permanent Job

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Grain Market

Today in Marion Markets

Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

YESTERDAY'S GRAIN

Marion, Jan. 1.—Liquidation in wheat at the outset yesterday was easier in December. December wheat, weak and flat, total sales almost coming up to those of a week before when many housewives were preparing for the Christmas dinner.

Merchants predict that Wednesday will bring forth many changes in the price list.

Vegetables

Home-grown Potatoes, 25c pk. Michigan Potatoes, 20c pk. Cabbage, 5c lb. Egg plant, 15 and 20c each. Cauliflower, 20c, 35c and 40c each. Cucumbers, 10c and 20c. New Beets, 5c lb. Bermuda Onions, 3 lbs. for 25c. Yellow Onions, 5c lb., 6 lbs. 25c. White Silver Skin Onions, 4 lbs. 25c.

Shallots, 10c bunch. Green Peppers, 10c each, 2 for 15c. Red Peppers, 3 for 10c. Pans, 25c lb. Parsley, 10c bunch. Radishes, 4 bunches for 10c. New Carrots, 10c bunch, 3 bunches 25c.

Rhubarb, 5c lb.; 6 lbs. 25c. Turnips with tops, 3 bunches 10c. Turnips, white, 5c lb.; yellow, 5c lb.; 6 lbs. 25c. Jersey Sweet Potatoes, 4 lbs. for 25c.

Yams, 10 lbs. for 25c. Rhubarb, 15c bunch. Endive, 25c lb. Head Lettuce, 15c and 20c. Leaf Lettuce, 15c lb. Celery, 10c and 15c bunch. Pumpkins, 10 and 2 for 15c. Hubbard Squash, 4 and 5 lb. Lettuce, 10c bunch. Green Beans, 25c lb. Wax Beans, 25c lb. New Soup Beans, 2 lbs. 25c. Brussels and Sprouts, 35c gt. Artichokes, 10c each. Turnips, 5c lb. Watercress, 10c bunch. Spinach, 15c lb. and 2 lbs. 25c. Tomatoes, bushel, 25c lb. Crater Peas, 2 bunches for 15c. Kale, 15c lb. and 2 lbs. 25c. Pop corn on cob, 3 lbs. 25c.

Fruits

Pears, 6 lbs. 25c. Alligator Pears, large, 60c each. Apples, \$1.50 to \$2.15 lb. Bananas, 10 lb. and 3 lbs. 25c. California Oranges, 25c, 40c, 50c, Lemons, 60c doz. Florida Oranges, 25c, 40c, 55c. Kumquats, 35c qt. Tangerines, 40c doz.

Butterfat—50c.

Marion Stockyards.

Hoof—Market, steady. Horses \$7.00; medium \$8.00; heavy horses \$8.50; light horses \$9.00; pigs \$8.00; rough \$7.00; stags \$6.00.

Cattle—Steers, Prime steers, \$8.00 @1000 lb., fat, 7.00@800; prime heifers, 7.00@800; fat cows, 6.00@26.25; common 2.50@3.50; calves 10.00@15.00.

Sheep—Market steady. Lambs 90¢ 13.00; yearlings 90¢@8.00; bucks 2.50; ewes, top, 4.00@6.00; ewes, 1.50@3.00.

Local Produce

Poultry—Heavy sprouts 23¢@24; old roosters 10c; heavy fowls 24; leghorn broiler 15c; leghorn fowls 15c; medium fowls 16¢@20; medium sprouts 20@21; ducks 12¢@17; geese 15¢@16; turkeys 32¢@35.

Eggs—Candied 32¢; pullet eggs 25¢.

Butterfat—50c.

Local Grain

No. 2 Red Wheat \$1.28. No. 2 Barley, 65c. No. 3 Oats, 48c. No. 2 Yellow Corn, 70c.

Hay Market

No. 1 Thruot, \$9.00

No. 1 Clover, \$9.00

A company has been formed to produce motion picture films in North-Ireland.

6,000,000-SHARE DAYS ON 'CHANGE

| DATE | TOTAL SHARES |
|---------|--------------|
| Nov. 16 | 6,739,500 |
| Nov. 20 | 6,410,800 |
| Nov. 21 | 6,185,000 |
| Nov. 23 | 6,092,500 |
| Nov. 23 | 6,356,600 |
| Nov. 30 | 6,405,400 |
| Dec. 7 | 6,177,500 |

Reduced for Quick Sale

(Down)

| | |
|--|-----------|
| 1928 Chevrolet Coach | ... \$150 |
| 1928 Chevy. Coupe, 2200 mi. | ... \$200 |
| 1928 Essex Coupe | ... \$185 |
| 1927 Olds Coupe | ... \$200 |
| 1927 Nash Sedan | ... \$225 |
| 1927 Buick Sedan | ... \$300 |
| 1928 Studebaker Coach | ... \$185 |
| 1927 Dodge Sedan | ... \$180 |
| 1927 Ford Sport Roadster | ... \$70 |
| 1925 Cadillac Sedan | ... \$200 |
| 1925 Oakland Sedan | ... \$125 |
| Cheap Ford Roadster, Coupe and Touring | |

Marion Auto Sales, Inc.

178 N. State St.

Genuine Ford Heater

Model A
Installed
Complete

\$5.00

Ford
Ed. C. Watters

Phone 6178.
MARION, OHIO

ACETYLENE WELDING
Radiator Repairing
Electric Welding
R. C. Wolfel
Welding Co.
308 W. Church St. Phone 4224.

Taxes

Are Due and we will furnish you the money with which to pay them.

Marion Chattel
Loan Co.

Elks' Temple Bldg.
Opp. Y. M. C. A.

We Need Room
For the New Pontiac by Jan. 1st, but now, when prices are the lowest. All cars must be sold.

1926 Star Sedan.
1926 Ford Tudor.
1927 Chevrolet Coach.
1926 Ford Coupe.
1925 Ford Coupe.
1924 Maxwell Touring.
1926 Buick Sedan.
1926 Ford Touring.

Items, trade, open evenings.

REEDY MOTOR CO.
134 N. MAIN, MARION, O.
PHONE 2157.

OUR SERVICE SATISFIES
ON ALL MAKE CARS.

Hudson Super Six

If you do not have a car or are desirous of owning a better one, this is an appeal to you to come in and look over our used car stock—our prices are lowest in city.

Come in, let us show you.

Perry-King Motor Co.
202 S. Prospect St.
Hudson-Essex Dealers.



THE MARION BUICK CO.
Phone 2137.

WROTE AIR HISTORY IN 1928



(1) Amelia Earhart, who, with Wilmer Stultz and Lou Gordon, flew from Trepassey Bay to coast of Wales; (2) Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the super dirigible Graf Zeppelin; (3) Baron von Huldenfeld, Mdl.

James Fitzmaurice, and Capt. Heman Kohl, who hopped from Baldoune, Ireland, to Greenly Island; (4) Captains Fermin and Del Preli, who flew from Rome to South America, a distance of 4,160 miles; (5) Lie. George H. Wilkins, who, with

Lieut. Ben Robinson, soared over the Arctic sea from Point Barrow to Spitsbergen, and; (6) Captains Harry Lyons and Kingsford Smith, C. P. T. Elm and James Warner, who flew the Pacific Ocean from Oakland, Cal., to Brisbane, Australia.

Market Records Set Up In 1928

A PEAK price for a New York Stock Exchange, sent of \$890,000, compared with the low for the year of \$290,000.

A peak price for a New York Curb Exchange, sent of \$170,000, compared with the low for the year of \$67,000.

Total stock transactions aggregated more than 100,000,000 shares in the month of November, the largest monthly total in history.

A total of \$17 individual sales dealt in a single five-hour Stock Market session.

A record daily total of 9,12,500 shares established by the Stock Market on Nov. 23.

A record two-hour volume of 3,74,100 shares dealt in on the Stock Exchange on Saturday, Dec. 2.

supreme court, the diplomatic corps, Senators Briand, Horn, Head and Hellin, Admiral Hughes, chief of naval operations, Ruth Elder, Captain Ludendorff, Will Rogers, and representatives of the League of Women Voters association, Allen Dulles represented the Chinese minister.

Mr. Hoover remained up till midnight to hear the annual closing of eight bells marking the turn of the new year.

PROSPECT LEAGUE HAS SOCIAL MEET

PROSPECT, Jan. 1—The Epworth League of the Methodist church, held a fellowship hour and special league services at the W. M. Keller home Sunday evening. Games and contests furnished the evening's program. Refreshments were served to about 40. Guests were Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Sulzbach.

FIRST ACCIDENT

Dayton Lumber Hayes, killed in Crossing Crash

DAYTON, Jan. 1—The first auto accident of the new year has resulted in the instant death today of Parker J. Miller, 51, a local timber buyer. A fast Pennsylvania railroad passenger train hit the machine, driven by Miller, at a local crossing. Miller's body and the wrecked auto were carried more than 1,500 feet down the track.

It was necessary to back the train before Miller's body could be recovered. He is survived by a widow and three children.

GETS VISITORS

Havana Is Mecca For Nearly 15,000 Americans

HAVANA, Jan. 1—Nearly 15,000 Americans took part in the gay New Year's celebration in Havana.

Owing to cheaper fares due to the steamship "rat race" more Americans than usual came here for the holiday.

There were "watch parties" in the hotels and restaurants which provided special holiday menus.

Perfect weather conditions permitted many visitors to spend today at coast resorts.

COOLIGES TO LEAVE

BRUNSWICK TONIGHT

ST. SIMONS ISLAND, Ga., Jan. 1—President and Mrs. Coolidge prepared to return to Washington following a one-week Christmas holiday in what has been the North American tropics. Since the day following Christmas they have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Coffin, on Stetson Island, located over the Georgia coast some 20 odd miles by water from Brunswick.

Congress resembles in the national capital on Jan. 2 and the president is anxious to be back a day in advance. He and his party will leave Brunswick tonight just before dinner.

HUNTER KILLED

ST. CLAIRSBURG, Jan. 1—White hunting near Babcock, Mike Premonovich, 34, former head of the Providence Coal mine here, was accidentally killed New Year's eve. His shotgun discharged while he was climbing a fence.

A morning reception took place on the upper deck of the battleship with all the pomp, color and ceremony traditional to the White House. A turkey dinner and deck sports followed the reception.

The reception had been arranged secretly by the officers of the Utah and the various newspapermen who accompanied Mr. Hoover during the South American tour. The president-elect did not know of the reception until a motley assemblage in the rehabilitated costume of Neptune day assembled at his quarters.

With two guards in her automobile, the young plantation owner started for Poughkeepsie to take the captive to the state prison in an attempt to get him to confess.

"Cobs" in costume passed in review before Mr. Hoover, the assemblage posed as members of the

United States.

ask questions that the court will permit to be answered.

MRS. LOUISA RHODES DIES IN CLEVELAND

Pioneer Teacher, Whose Pupils Included Harding, To Be Buried Here

One of Marion county's pioneer school teachers, Mrs. Louisa Rhodes, one of whose pupils was Warren G. Harding, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Miss Leah Rhodes, Bellefield, 111., Cleveland Heights. Death resulted from pneumonia.

Mrs. Rhodes was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cope, prominent in the early history of Marion county.

She was married to John Rhodes, who preceded her in death a number of years ago. Her husband was a former jeweler in this city.

She held a prominent place in the early educational period of Marion county, having taught here more than 20 years ago.

She taught in Marion when it was nothing more than a village and also taught in the small country schools near Marion.

Besides the late President Harding, she numbered among her pupils D. R. Crispino, former governor of the federal reserve system, and other pupils who later became persons of prominence.

She is survived by one daughter, Miss Leah Rhodes, and one sister, Mrs. Eva Metzger, of St. Louis. A son and a daughter preceded her in death, as did two brothers, William and Harvey Cope. The son was Frank Rhodes and the daughter, Alice Carrillo Rhodes.

Funeral services will be held at Cleveland and the body will be brought here for burial, arriving about 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Brief services will be held at the grave in Marion cemetery.

ROTARY CLUB HAS "BUSY BEE" SESSION

Several Thousand Buzzers Turned Loose in Room by Lecturer

Marion Rotarians had visions of humps and wails galore yesterday noon at Hotel Harding when E. R. Root of Medina, best expert, released several thousand bees in the room.

But Root told his listeners how to act if the bees "came toward them" and with this "consolation" the Rotary members sat patiently and patiently as the speaker continued his address.

Not just one of the largest bee concerns in the country, having 1,800 colonies.

For a number of years, too, he has been a lecturer on the Redpath Chewing-gum circuit.

Root explained the handling

Business Promises Well for First Half of 1929

STEADY PROGRESS MADE SINCE SPRING

Situations That Were Weak
Have Become Strong or
Are Recovering

WEALTH DISTRIBUTED

Large Units Gradually Ab-
sorbing Trade. Eliminat-
ing Smaller Concerns

ST. CHARLES F. SPEARS

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—The re-
covery year of 1928 has been char-
acterized by the manner in which the
market for the specialized securities
have been an assured means of a
harmony. This is the separation of
real from imaginary stock values and
in the degree to which the future
growth and earnings of American
corporations have been anticipated
and discounted in the year's price
list.

Conditions parallel to those that
have obtained in the stock market
may be found in the period of 30
years ago when the first great move-
ment toward industrial consolidation
in this country occurred and again
between 1916 and 1918 when similar
tendencies were at work among the
railroads. They were displaced in
1916 and 1917 in the drift of the
"war bonds."

In none of these times of exces-
sive public speculation, however, was
there the heroic opposition to inflation
in stocks by the money powers
that has persisted for the past nine
months and has, but recently, made
its impression on Wall Street.

Represented in this conflict were
two schools of economic thought, the
one conservative and the other liberal.
Obviously the first was composed
of the men whose judgment was
largely based on the traditions of
business and who were inclined to
follow precedents. They were the
gray-haired men. The second school
was made up of a more buoyant and
dynamic class, more inclined to look
forward to their ends instead of back-
ward, who believed against all re-
active measures and saw nothing
ahead but absolute prosperity for
the United States with sufficient
credit to carry on their operations a
year or two longer.

WEALTH WELL DISTRIBUTED

The constituency of this school in-
cluded many who had been made rich
by the war or whose wealth had come
from the new industrial develop-
ments and inventions, or out of the
new methods of distribution and mer-
chandising that are the product of
the past decade. One significant con-
trast in this picture is that between
the Easterner and the Westerner.

In all other periods of great
speculative or investment markets
the liquid capital of the Industrial
East—New England, New York and
Pennsylvania—had been the supporting
and stimulating factor. In this
instance it has been fully as much
supplied by the West—Michigan,
Illinois, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Co-
lorado, California, Oregon, Wash-
ington—and by some of the Southern
and Southwestern states as Ken-
tucky, Missouri, Oklahoma and Tex-
as, and by Virginia and Georgia in
the Southeast.

This is one of the strongest evi-
dences available of the financial
stabilization of the country and of
the distribution of wealth. It may
be that just as the West has been
more liberal politically and socially
than the East and has fashioned

COOPER
BATTERIES
MALO BROS.

A
New Year
1929

With a most optimistic outlook
on the future of Marion, we are
looking forward to the opening
early in this coming year of our
newer and better store.

We take this opportunity of
thanking our friends, who have
made this progress possible.

KLEINMAIERS
CENTER AND PROSPECT STS.

High Spots of Business Year

BY J. C. ROYLE
Copyright 1928 by The Marion Star
MICHIGAN CITY, Ind.—Results for
1928 were not only two or three, chief of which
were paper and sugar, which up-
set all previous production and profits
year with their affairs in worse con-
dition than a year ago.

There was no lack of funds to
finance any legitimate expansion of
commerce, agriculture or industry
despite the money poured into the
stock market.

Business situation seemed
to improve during the year
and it may be said that it is
already sound and has made steady
progress since last spring. Distress-
ing conditions were not to be recovered
but are on the way to recovery. There
has not yet been a distribution of
profits in industry, commercial
or the two in the case of man-
ufacturing, which may always have a di-
rect relationship to income recovery.

The scale of returns, however, ap-
pears to be increasing, whereas a
year ago there was the prospect that
it might be on the decline.

From present indications business
promises well for the first half of
1929. Its striking achievement will
be with those large manufacturers
and distributing units that are gradu-
ally absorbing the trade of the com-
munity and eliminating thousands of
small corporations and partnerships.
The record of failures clearly reveals
this tragic side of American business.

Competition is strong and
growing more intense. Therefore
consolidations are a necessity and
their frequency this year was due
mainly to the demand for greater effi-
ciency and greater output in order to
cover the smaller scale of net re-
turn. It is a pity that this trend is
denied to the railroads and that
strong prejudices prevent them from
occupying the credit position which
they deserve.

Cannot Be Measured
Just what the effect on business of
tariff agitation will be cannot at
present be measured. That it will
be a disturbing factor is obvious.

This is one of the bearing features
surrounding the future of stocks.

Another is the possibility that with-
out an appreciation in securities such
as we have had during 1928, the pur-
chasing power of the public may be
reduced for there is little doubt that
many individuals have looked to the
stock profits not only to cover their
personal expenses but to provide the
means for a higher basis of living.

The automobile trade, whose pros-
perity this year has been trans-
ferred not only into higher prices for
automobile securities but for a
host of many collateral industries, has
an era of severe competition with
units that may be unusual to a
large body of industrial shares.

Lower Prices Expected

Viewing the speculative situation
from the standpoint of future bus-
ness prospects and its recent high
level it would seem reasonable to
expect in the next few months a
lower range of prices.

The correct decline in December bridged over

many of the dangerous sections of

the market, but it did not bring the
average price level down to the point
at which investment demand could
be developed. There is under the
market at present a larger volume of
liquid funds than ever before repre-
sented the call loans of the
investment trusts and corporations.

Some day this will blow into both

stocks and bonds at a rapid rate.

The investment trusts alone have
between \$200,000,000 and \$400,000,-
000 available for such investment.

This is one of the supporting in-

fluences that should prevent any
radical break in prices.

For Photographing Explosives

Our portable gas burning flame
burner equipped with hose and spray
nozzle has been designed for renewing
clothing and upholstered furniture.

**A portable gas burning flame
burner equipped with hose and spray
nozzle has been designed for renewing
clothing and upholstered furniture.**

**Perfectly safe
in use.**

25% to 50% Off

at savings worth while

Discounts Up to 25%

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